

Oxford Remembers the Past Decade's Turmoil Dimly

By HENRY KAMM Special to The New York Times OXFORD, England—Oxford has emerged from the university turmoil of the last decade sedate, its lawns unfurled, its domes and students still talking to each other in a spirit of mutual tolerance.

This is one of a series of articles appearing occasionally on recent changes in attitudes on European campuses.

European universities and left a heavy legacy of mutual distrust and ill will. Oxford was not untouched, but there were few lasting scars. S. E. Finer, professor of government and public administration, was asked about the results achieved by student agitation. "Singularity little," he replied. "Their aim was co-determination rights in university affairs, but they have no representatives or even observers on the university governing body, not even a smell of representation."

"We have just, against my wishes, agreed to admit two student observers at the sub-faculty level," the political scientist continued. "I think it's absurd. I don't think you should have student observers when you let your hair down. No one likes to look a fool before his students."

The same question, put to a number of students and dons—as all teachers here are called—brought similar replies, voiced perhaps with more regret. Professor Finer said he was aware of "not even latent discontent" among the students.

The student mood is pretty relaxed, said Clive Norton, general manager of Cherwell, a university weekly. "Even when there was unrest, it was fashionable in a sort of debutante way," said Jonathan Powell, a second-year history student.

Rise and Fall of an Issue In February 1974 Oxford students occupied a university building in a demand for a central student union building. They were seeking to break the isolation inherent in the division of the university into 39 self-governing colleges and halls.

"Rustication"—suspension—was imposed for a year on 13 of the occupiers after a university trial. The move brought protests and demonstrations in which some

younger faculty members backed the students. But vacation ended the movement, and although there is still no central student union, the issue has died.

A number of students said they were disheartened by the fact that most student protests concerned strictly parochial issues and were limited to student preoccupations. "In the 60's the Americans we had here stood apart from student politics at the university," said Dr. Steven Lukes, a fellow of Balliol College and a tutor in sociology and politics. "They had a certain contempt for it because they had something more serious on their minds in student protests in America."

The Dons Were Reluctant

Dr. Lukes said he found considerable reluctance on the part of his fellow dons to participate in political protests. Last year, he organized a boycott of lectures by Hugh R. Trevor-Roper, Regius Professor of Modern History, for saying that the rejection by the university Congregation of an honorary doctorate for Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan had been engineered by "the left and the Jews."

"Lots of dons found lots of reasons why not to participate although they disapproved as I did," said Dr. Lukes, "although, short of your acting in a grossly indecent manner, or doing some-

thing exceedingly wicked, there is nothing they can do to you."

Bridget Townsend, a 19-year-old classics student who is editor of Cherwell, said many of Oxford's 11,500 students had probably never been to Cowley, an industrial suburb where there is a major automobile manufacturing plant.

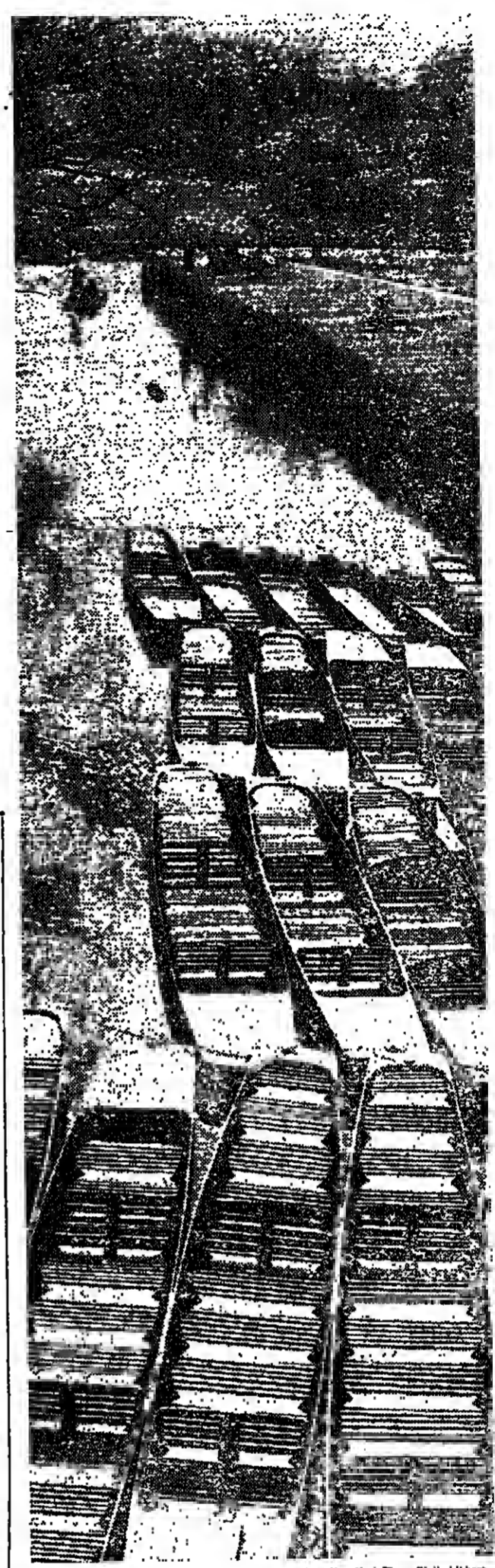
"The little world of Oxford is very detached from the outside world," Mr. Norton said.

In a period in which even the most prestigious universities of Europe have gradually turned into mass education factories, Oxford has made no concessions, although the number of students has grown and more than 90 percent study under partial or total Government grants.

Undergraduates still see their tutors an hour a week for personal consultation and reviewing of the week's work. They live for the most part in the colleges, whose serene beauty was cited by a surprising number as an inspiration to study and a deterrent to violence.

Secluded from the town through which the colleges are scattered by walls that hide the interiors from view, the students live in stately houses ranging from Gothic to neo-classical, set around grassy quadrangles. They are served meals in wainscoted

Continued on Page 48, Column 5



Spring weather brings students to the banks of the Isis and a punter, in left background, poles down the river.



student at Oxford, where the radicalism in several open universities in the 1960's had little impact.

Illinois College Defies Premature Reports and Clings to Life

By GENE L. MAEROFF Special to The New York Times MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. — Mark Twain, who said the news of his death, "greatly exaggerated," Illinois College has been defied by premature reports having gone out of existence.

The tiny liberal arts college, which trustees resolved in 1973 because of its declining enrollment, has desperately clung to life for two and a half years as students, faculty and administrators have tried to change the college's fortunes. The widely mispublicized case makes Shimer College a leading example of the many small, private institutions of higher education today.

The problem is underlined by the fact that, since 1970, only 116 colleges that had closed and 35 that have reopened, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics.

Survival Efforts In Shimer's case, efforts to keep it alive have included raising money for the college's gleaming campus, as well as auctioning off the furniture in the president's house and asking townspeople to pledge securities as collateral so the college could borrow.

Shimer has an endowment of only \$10,000 and must rely on gifts and tuition income of 30 per cent to survive. Survival is a struggle, and unless Shimer can find new financial support, it may be forced to close. "The college's enrollment is down to 187 from a peak of 550 a decade ago," said a Shimer spokesman. "It is down to 26 full-time and four part-time students and its newly appointed president, Dr. Ralph Hunt, must raise more than \$150,000 from private sources before July 1 to keep the college from sliding into bankruptcy."

Most of the country's private colleges, Shimer had to weather many storms in recent years. Its costs have risen and its enrollment has tended to decline. Shimer's crisis was deepened in the late 1960's, when it was hit by a dispute over how the college should be run. Resignations and student protests followed by Shimer from the ideas of Dr. M. Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago, who had an arrangement under which Shimer would be run by its faculty into Chicago. Shimer's difficulties are compounded by having a cur-

riculum that is not career-oriented at a time when many young people are shunning the liberal arts for studies that will lead to jobs.

Students at Shimer, 30 percent of whom enter out of the junior year of high school, are responsible for hundreds of pages of reading for each class session. They are expected to be prepared for lively discussions moderated by their professors, who seldom use the straight lecture technique familiar at most colleges. "Shimer gives you one of the best possible places to teach," says Robert J. Schuler, who teaches in the humanities, one of three areas along with natural sciences and physical sciences into which the interdisciplinary curriculum is segmented. "You have small classes and the students get stuck up against the wall and have to defend their thinking."

Its bucolic setting, a grassy, unpretentious campus and the cornfields of the rolling plains of northwestern Illinois, gives 123-year-old Shimer an air of scholarly seclusion. The advantages of its locale have not diminished Shimer's problems, though. The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which periodically reaccredits institutions, sent an evaluation team to Shimer in March and the



Informality is evident in this class at Shimer College, Mt. Carroll, Ill. Prof. Robert J. Schuler conducts a class in humanities in a lounge.

visitors found the college's position "extremely precarious." The impact of long-standing financial privation and

the specter of institutional demise has taken its toll on the quality of education, the evaluation report stated. "The odds of time and money

sources appear to be all but overwhelming."

Dr. Conant believes that the college cannot wait until things get better before making needed improvements.

In the face of a staggering deficit that could be met only by massive fund-raising, he has enlarged the budget to \$1.4 million to allow for faculty expansion and for raises averaging 20 percent for a faculty that has not gotten a pay increase in three years.

'Dignified Exit'

The last line of the nine-page accreditation report urges that Shimer make plans for "a dignified exit" rather than try to limp along if it cannot make progress toward its recovery.

Such a suggestion is scoffed at by Shimerians who maintain that they have the will to stave off institutional death.

This institution, after all, is the same one that has continued to stubbornly use as its symbol on catalogues and other documents a drawing of a huge elm tree that once stood near the heart of the campus.

The tree, now only a stump, was killed by Dutch elm disease in the same year that Shimer's trustees made their aborted decision to close the college's doors.

News Summary and Index

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

The first leg of the biennial international trans-Atlantic Tall Ships race began yesterday at Plymouth, England. The first ship across the starting line was the Soviet Union's Kruzenshtern, a 3,000-ton square-rigged, four-masted bark manned by a crew of 236, of whom 100 were naval cadets. The first leg will end in about 18 days in the Canary Islands, the second in Bermuda in mid-June, the third in Newport, R.I., at the end of June, and the fourth in Plymouth in August. The entire fleet will sail into New York Harbor on July 4 to celebrate the Bicentennial. [1:3.]

Government buildings in Soviet Georgia have been struck by a series of bombings and fires that many Georgians believe to be expressions of protest by profiteering entrepreneurs whom the Government wants to put out of business. Authorities have upset well-organized and extremely profitable private business operations, and arson increases with Government pressure. [1:3.]

Sanjay Gandhi, the 29-year-old son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, has become one of the most important figures in India though he has never held elective office and entered politics only last December. He was then named to the executive committee of the youth wing of the ruling Congress Party. He is increasingly regarded as a possible candidate to succeed his mother. On a recent political trip to Agra he was received with respectful attention of the sort usually given to a crown prince. [1:4-6.]

Iran's chief oil negotiator, Jamshid Amuzegar, said in an interview in Teheran that the issue of price differentials for differing grades of crude oil "could have grave consequences for the unity of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. He predicted that the issue would attract more discussion" at the OPEC ministerial meeting that will begin May 27 in Bali than would the setting of the future base price for OPEC crude. [4:8-9.]

Metropolitan

A study by a state agency has found that only about 4 percent of the juveniles arrested for violent crimes in New York City in a one-year period were sent to institutions. The Office of Children's Services of the state's Division of Criminal Justice Services, which examined 5,686 arrests, documented for the first time a widely held impression that nothing of consequence in a legal sense happens to youths as they pass through the juvenile justice system. [1:4.]

Two studies agree that New York City should substantially increase its contributions to the pension systems to keep them adequately funded. But Mayor Beame's special study panel, headed by Richard R. Shinn, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, made a much more favorable assessment of the pension systems than did the state's Permanent Commissioner on Public Employee Pension and Retirement Systems in earlier analyses. [2:3-8.]

Shouting "let my people go," tens of thousands of people from all over the metropolitan area marched on behalf of Soviet Jews from Fifth Avenue and 68th Street to the United Nations, where Governor Carey, one of the speakers, said it was the duty of Americans to speak out against oppression. The rally was sponsored by the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry. [6:1-5.]

The Other News

International

Foreign workers in France turning militant. Page 2  
New wave of violence engulfs Beirut. Page 3  
Typical Beirut day: Death begins in afternoon. Page 3  
Kissinger to propose peace sources bank. Page 3  
Cairo making gains on political changes. Page 6  
Scholars at conference critical of UNESCO. Page 7  
Industrial boom in Guam begins to wane. Page 15  
Thirteen die in landslide in Colombian Andes. Page 22

Government and Politics

Navy reported outpacing Soviet in big ships. Page 5  
Businessmen ask veto of election fund bill. Page 9  
Carter a threat to Wallace in vote tomorrow. Page 10  
Democrats challenged on delegate makeup. Page 12  
Carter promises to appoint blacks. Page 13  
Conservative Party still against Rockefeller. Page 14  
Cunningham agrees to answer questions. Page 35  
Ford preparing to huddle for nomination. Page 36  
Reagan says Texas result shows he's best. Page 36  
Carter to stress uniting Democratic leaders. Page 36

General

High schools lower priority on U.S. history. Page 1  
New York budget cuts said to hurt children. Page 21  
1,000 more win Merit Scholarships. Page 24  
Suffolk officials to testify on sewer project. Page 25  
Newspaper publishers open meeting today. Page 27  
Boston busing faces rally at Bunker Hill. Page 27  
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 35  
City brought Bronx land with clouded title. Page 35  
A Bicentennial event sparks histate rivalry. Page 35  
Widespread odometer fraud cited by jury. Page 35  
Albany's Center Square area reviving. Page 35  
500 mourners at slain physician's funeral. Page 63

Quotation of the Day

"We shall return until freedom for Soviet Jews and other oppressed peoples is obtained."—Governor Corey at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, declaring yesterday Solidarity Sunday. [6:1-1]

Religion

Religious liberty focus of Bicentennial party. Page 9  
Amusements and the Arts  
Two new books about football are reviewed. Page 29  
Kathe Schoenberg, mezzo, sings recital. Page 39  
Karen Arthur's "Legacy" at Cinema Studio. Page 41  
"Birch Interval" opens on local screen. Page 41  
Mummenchanz mime group is a brilliant trio. Page 41  
Jazzmobile offers tribute to Jimmy Heath. Page 41  
Royal Shakespeareans beguile in "Hollow Crown." Page 41  
Joseph Papp presents "Threepenny Opera." Page 42  
Lynn Seymour, the peerless dancer, returns. Page 42

Going Out Guide

About New York Page 20  
Family/Style  
De Gustibus by Craig Claiborne. Page 38  
A Texas party on the Pederlones. Page 38  
Texans hold a party in Manhattan. Page 38

Obituaries

John Young, co-founder of Young & Rubicam. Page 34  
Chase filing \$200 million public offering today. Page 49

Books of the Times

See the interesting, lively reviews of new books every weekday on the book page of The New York Times. And every Sunday you'll enjoy the variety of news, reviews and essays about books, authors and publishers in The New York Times Book Review.

Prices rising for many metals beside steel. Page 49

Simon helps trim pay raise of L.M.F. staff. Page 49  
Oakland's port business is thriving. Page 49  
U.S. companies pare operations in Europe. Page 49  
Farmers reducing purchases of fertilizer. Page 49  
Buyers find signs of brisker economy. Page 49  
Bid to shift Alaska gas line assailed. Page 50  
Personal Finance: Help in paying estate taxes. Page 52  
Page 1  
Advertising News 52 | Personal Finance 52

Sports

Miss Evert beats Mrs. Reid in net final. Page 44  
Mets lose, ending streak, then top Astros. Page 45  
Yanks how in 11th, May misses a no-hitter. Page 45  
Rutherford wins Trenton race, Miss Guthrie 15th. Page 45  
Elder takes Houston open by a stroke. Page 45  
Barrera and Cordero savor Derby victory. Page 45  
Phil top Braves and take N.L. East lead. Page 46  
Scott is star in Celtics oust Braves. Page 47  
Flyers down Bruins, 5-2, for 2-1 series lead. Page 47  
Cosmos beaten at Stadium before 28,456. Page 48

Editorials and Comment

Editorials and Letters. Page 30  
Anthony Lewis on Reagan, Ford and Carter. Page 31  
William Safire: advice for Ford and Reagan. Page 31  
Louise Day Hicks: myth behind the marching. Page 31  
Allen Weinstein responds to I. F. Stone article. Page 31

News Analysis

R. W. Apple Jr. on Reagan's victory in Texas. Page 1  
Frances Cerro on consumer issues. Page 6

Building Workers Threaten to Begin Strike Wednesday

Negotiations failed to resolve a contract dispute between 20,000 building workers and their employers yesterday, prompting a state mediator to declare that a strike now seemed inevitable on Wednesday in 4,000 apartment buildings in New York City.

Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board, made the prediction after meeting at the Belmont Plaza Hotel with Negotiators for Local 32-B of the Service Employees Union and the Realty Advisory Board.

His opinion was also shared by John J. Sweeney, president of the union, who said that if the employers put through their planned contract changes on Wednesday—as they have indicated they will do—there would be a strike.

The contract dispute involves apartment buildings in Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn and Staten Island. A strike would deprive apartment dwellers of services provided by doormen, handymen, porters and others, incinerators and manually operated elevators might have to be shut down, garbage could pile up and hot water might be shut off or limited.

Starting Wednesday, the employers are expected to reduce the number of paid holidays and sick days with pay; to eliminate the cost-of-living clause in the present contract; to end the granting of severance pay when workers retire, and to make other changes.

The unions are seeking a \$50-a-week raise, improved cost-of-living provision, a 35-hour week and improvements in pensions, welfare coverage, sick leave and vacations.

Current wages of the employees range from \$20.15 to \$20.77 a week for workers while superintendents get \$15,000 a year.



# Neighborhood: Center Square Reviving

By IVER PETERSON  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 2 — Good organization, luck and an accommodating Federal housing policy appear to have saved the Center Square section of Albany.

Only a few years ago, as the state's huge Albany Mall office development was taking final shape, the residents of Center Square's enclave of pretty row houses and quiet streets feared that they would be engulfed by their neighbor.

The mall wiped out 3,000 housing units and displaced 9,000 residents in its 98-acre expansion, adding to an already acute housing shortage.

Developers were planning for more offices, parking lots and restaurants to serve the marble complex on the other side of South Swan Street.

Landlords were already counting the profits to be had in breaking their houses into half a dozen furnished apartments for the legislators, lobbyists and staff members who flock to Albany during the legislative session.

But today, the effect of the mall's presence appears to have been benign. It has attracted a new class of urban settlers, with counterparts in many of the country's older cities, who have torn up suburban stakes or scraped together down payments for first houses. They came looking for a pleasant — perhaps even fashionable — downtown address within an easy walk of their offices in the state government complex.

### A New Front

Now, rows of turn-of-the-century townhouses, many of which can match the quaintest and most fashionable corners of Washington's Georgetown, are putting on a new front of clean brick and bright paint.

"I think I'll ask McDonald's to make a store in every corner of the city," Harold Rubin, a state budget examiner and head of the Center Square Neighborhood Association, chortled recently.

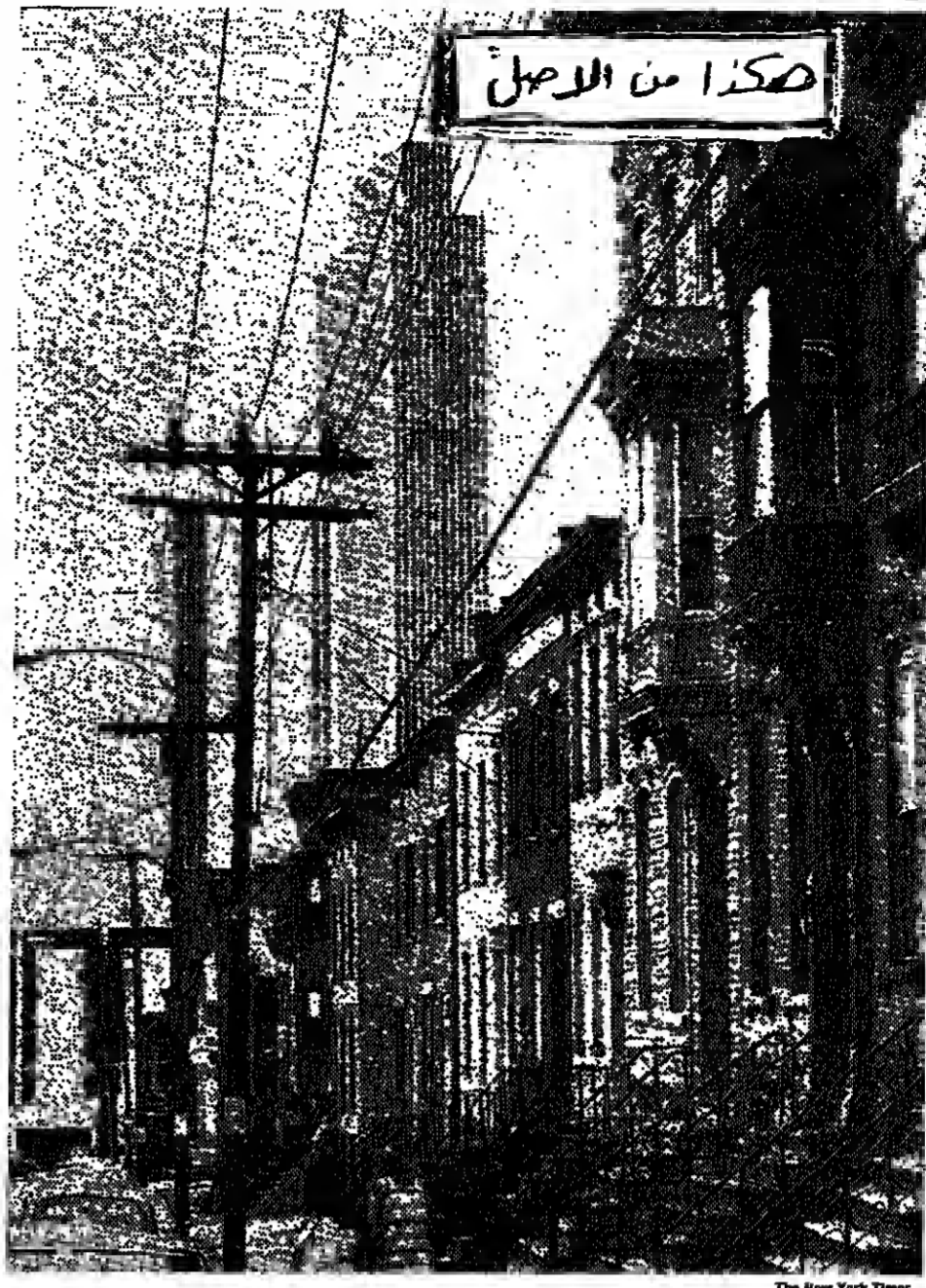
"Then I'd have the whole place organized in no time." McDonald's request for a building permit on the neighborhood's southeast corner four years ago provided just the spark community preservers needed. Petitions were sent to Albany City Hall, which was bombarded with objections, zoning laws were tightened and, by the time it was clear that the hamburger chain was not going to pursue its request, the area's residents had a power bloc, with ties to Federal, city and state agencies, that is still a force to contend with.

"I made it socially acceptable to live in the downtown area," Mr. Rubin commented with satisfaction. Rows of old rooming houses and sloppily converted apartments are being restored into family homes, often with a ground-floor rental apartment, while new trees are being planted and sidewalks installed outside. Houses that were on the market for \$12,000 a decade ago are selling for \$45,000 today.

There are still some sad and blighted streets in the Center Square area, some boarded-up housefronts and trash-filled backyards. But most of the buildings in the community's northern section would now be sold for profit and torn down, if they stood on New York City's Upper West Side or in Greenwich Village or Park Slope.

In addition to the small, flat Federal-style row houses, a 10-minute stroll from the Capitol reveals Dutch, Florentine and Norman housefronts, neatly restored carriage houses and a profusion of wrought-iron grills and balustrades. Down little alleys are gazebos and pergolas, enclosed and done-over sun rooms and studies.

Along with the challenge of McDonald's and a lack of money that blocked plans for a highway through the middle of the Center Square residents can also thank the change in Federal housing renewal policy that



Lancaster Street in Albany, with Albany Mall tower in the background

shifted millions of dollars away from slum clearing projects to subsidize middle-income areas like Center Square.

Thanks to the organizational skill of the community's residents, Center Square and an adjoining designated area have been allocated \$350,000 in Federal money to pay up to a third of the rehabilitation costs of privately owned houses, compared to the \$150,000 earmarked for similar projects in the Arbor Hill district on the other side of Washington Avenue, a section of blue-collar whites and poor blacks.

David Riker, head of the city's Urban Development Program, said the difference in allocations reflected both the number of houses involved in each district and the anticipated level of response.

"Center Square knows now to get things done on its own," Richard J. Patrick, Albany's planning director said. He is regarded as Mayor Erastus Corning 2d's "house liberal" and a man who never picked up the knack for bureaucratic obscurantism.

"They know how to go to court to stop something they don't like," he said. "They lug their shutters down here to ask if I think they'll look nice. They ask about paint colors and sandblasting versus chemical cleaners and should they use silicone sealers or what. They're set up to get the Federal money and to use it, while the poor in Arbor Hill aren't that well organized or are so cynical about the source of the money they won't try, or else they don't own the building."

"For the old folk," he added, "the local committeeman

or ward leader is still important. Speak to him and he comes down to City Hall to fix it. But the young people come straight down here, and it's kinda new. I'm not sure City Hall likes it."

The differences in style and results between Center Square's rehabilitation efforts and those of other parts of the city have prompted criticism as well, Mr. Rubin acknowledged.

"Ooie thing we're accused of," he said, "is being an elite, middle-class sort of thing, of trying to turn the neighborhood into nothing but expensive, one-family houses. That's not true. But at the same time, when you try to turn a neighborhood around, you need a certain base, and the one-family homes provide the stability you need."



A man walks her dogs through a barricade set up for subway construction along 63d Street and Third Avenue

## M. A. Hears Residents' Proposals Today 63d St. Subway Work Halted by Protests

Metropolitan Transportation Authority will face an escalation of protests today as it begins construction of a new subway line in the neighborhood of 63d Street and Third Avenue.

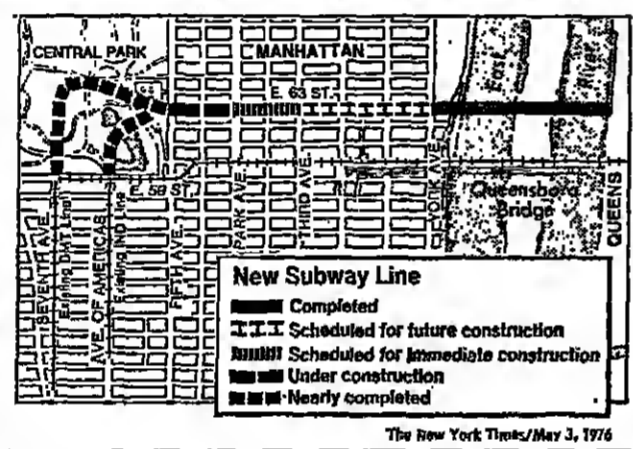
A new 63rd street crosstown subway line is being constructed in this area. When completed this new line will be a vital link in the MTA's overall program of adding over 40 miles of new subways to better serve New Yorkers.



A sign between Fifth and Madison Avenues tells of program, warns of blasting

That understanding continued even after a meeting last November between the authority and Community Planning Board 8, of which the 63d Street Association says it was not informed. But in "March 1976, when we saw the cranes and barricades go up, and the little red marks on the trees, that was when the scope of the problem hit home," Mr. Bonaguidi said.

The 63d Street Association then reached Representative Edward L. Koch and Assemblyman Mark A. Siegel, who arranged with the authority for the two-week postponement of construction.



The New York Times/May 3, 1976

To undertake to destroy this street would be a crime, I know we have to have progress, but surely with all the problems that city has, we don't need any

more dead streets," Mr. Koch said. He added that he felt the authority had acted not out of "evil intent" but out of "bureaucratic breakdown." Representative Koch meets with the association and the transit authority today. A spokesman for the authority said yesterday, "We'll listen to them, and then we'll decide."

representative Koch meets with the association and the transit authority today. A spokesman for the authority said yesterday, "We'll listen to them, and then we'll decide."

## Title-Clouded Bronx Site Sold to City

By JOHN L. BESS  
An examination of Bronx Terminal Market transactions has brought to light another unusual arrangement in which the city bought land for which it had no immediate use, and which had a cloud on the title.

Today, nearly six years later, the title is still clouded, the land is still idle and officials are unable to explain what happened. The purchase covered seven parcels at Bruckner Boulevard and East 149th Street, across the South Bronx from the market. The Bruckner Boulevard site was assembled by David Buntzman, the promoter who later obtained the market lease, and was sold to the city for \$2.1 million on Aug. 19, 1970, for industrial development.

A spokesman for the Economic Development Administration said that normally the city would have obtained an industrial buyer for such a site before it took title. But a memorandum dated May 4, 1970, reported that four companies had been approached and had turned down the land, and that a fifth company was talking about a purchase.

By Arthur B. Kessler, a city aide who later took an active role in leasing the market to Mr. Buntzman. Mr. Kessler, who resigned later, could not be reached for comment. The price was arrived at by negotiation, based on an appraisal made for Mr. Buntzman by Henry Waltemade, a leading Bronx real estate man. Three owners were involved: Daitch-Crystal Dairies, Mr. Buntzman and S. B. Frenkel, which bought its parcels from the Penn Central Railroad three months before the closing of the sale. The purchase itself had been approved by the Board of Estimate in December 1969.

## Cunningham Will Waive Rights and Testify to Jury

By PETER KIHSS  
Patrick J. Cunningham, Democratic state chairman, said last night that he was ready to address the grand jury or answer grand jury questions and was waiving his right to appeal against a subpoena of his personal financial records.

"I believe in the rights of citizens," he said, in an interview. "I don't believe in the abuse of prosecutorial power. But in my case, in my situation, I am going to waive my rights to appeal."

from 1974 to the present, as well as records of the Bronx County Democratic Committee from 1970 to 1975. Mr. Cunningham also is currently Bronx Democratic chairman. He said that today he would direct his lawyers, Irving Anolik and Gregory J. Ferrin, to discontinue appeals concerning himself, his wife and the Bronx organization.

When he did appear before the grand jurors on April 12, he refused to sign a waiver of immunity from prosecution and then filed a Federal Court suit challenging a state law that would automatically oust party officers who so refused. A three-judge Federal Court on April 22 declared the law unconstitutional.

## Odometer Fraud Called Widespread

Special to The New York Times  
WHITE PLAINS, April 29 — A Westchester County special grand jury has found evidence of "widespread" odometer fraud in the sale of cars in the state, which it said was costing consumers "incalculable" sums.

Odometer fraud is the practice of reducing the mileage shown on the odometer of a car so that, for example, demerit cars can be sold as new, or cars can be made to appear less used and more valuable.

The grand jury, which is believed to be the first in the state that has been used to investigate a consumer fraud, called on the State Legislature and the Department of Motor Vehicles to make a series of legal and administrative changes to correct the situation, and strongly recommended that the state police be returned to enforcement of odometer fraud laws.

The police were removed from this duty, and other duties involved in enforcing motor vehicle inspection laws last fall, when the Motor Vehicle Department began licensing auto repair shops and hired its own enforcement staff. The jury said that witnesses from the Motor Vehicle Department had indicated that the department did not intend to investigate odometer fraud cases.

This, the jury concluded, represents a "severe setback" for agencies such as the Westchester County District Attorney's office, which has obtained 32 odometer fraud indictments since 1973 with the help of the state police. Troopers, in fact, were permanently assigned to the District Attorney's office to help with these cases until last fall.

## Metropolitan Briefs

### Residential Hotel Rents Raised

Rents for long-term residents of rent-stabilized hotels are subject to maximum increases of 6 percent between last Jan. 1 and April 30, 1977, under an order by the Rent Guidelines Board. The increases may be collected retroactively to Jan. 1 in monthly installments. The Housing and Development Administration said that the order covered about 17,600 hotel units that had been occupied by the same tenants for more than six months but that it would not affect tenants qualifying for "senior citizen rent increase exemptions," for which owners are given credit against their real estate taxes.

### Fire Rout 4 Families in Bronx

Four families were made homeless Saturday night when a five-alarm fire swept through two three-story buildings in the East Tremont section of the Bronx. The fire, which began in the basement of a meat market at 1927 Washington Avenue, spread to No. 1925, wrecking a store that sold religious articles and a sandwich shop as well as apartments on the top two floors of both buildings. Twenty-two firemen received medical treatment, according to fire officials, who said the cause of the fire had not been determined.

### City Record Losing Saturday Issue

The Municipal Services Administration said that the City Record, a 102-year-old record of local laws and regulations, personnel changes, minutes of hearings and official announcements, would publish its final Saturday issue on May 22. Administrator John T. Carroll noted that Saturday was no longer part of the work week and most subscribers did not read the Saturday issue before Monday anyhow. Its elimination is expected to save the city more than \$100,000 a year.

### From the Police Blotter:

A 25-year-old Queens man shot at a party at 111 East Seventh Street died an hour later at Bellevue Hospital, where a suspect was arrested when he went there to inquire about the man's condition. The victim was Eugenio Marquez of 217-19 131st Avenue, Springfield Gardens. Luis Lopez, 21, of 204 East 14th Street was arrested. . . . A 27-year-old man believed to have lived in the Bronx was found shot to death behind the wheel of a stolen gypsy cab parked in front of 47 West 130th Street. Identified as Johnny Walker, the man had been shot three times in the face. The cab was stolen six days ago. . . . A Brooklyn grocer told the police that he fired the shot that killed one of three men who attempted to rob his store at 1188 Broadway in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section. Kaid Elsaydi, 43, the owner, reportedly fired four or five shots from his licensed rifle, killing Carlos Delgado, 20, who lived nearby at 1139 Broadway. The two other men fled.

# Ford Prepares for a Difficult Fight For Nomination After Texas Defeat

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 2—The White House, startled by the magnitude of Ronald Reagan's victory in the Texas primary, prepared today for an increasingly difficult contest for the Republican Presidential nomination.

"We lost," President Ford said tersely here tonight as he began a two-day foray into Indiana and Alabama, the sites of two of the primaries to be held on Tuesday.

"We expected to get a fair share of the delegates" in Texas, he added. "We didn't."

Mr. Ford, who met with senior political advisers at the White House earlier in the day, professed confidence his second loss in nine primaries would have no "serious impact" on his prospects.

But Mr. Ford's campaign strategists said the outcome yesterday in Texas, where Mr. Reagan swept all 96 delegate contests, would seriously complicate the President's bid for the nomination and for election in November.

"We were prepared to lose," Peter F. Kaye, the campaign spokesman, said of the Texas outcome. "We didn't expect to lose this big."



the primary "crucial" and said it was a forerunner of those to follow.

Had Mr. Ford won in Texas, he could have "coasted to the nomination," Mr. Kaye said. Instead, the campaign official said, "nothing is going to be easy from now on—anywhere."

The immediate effect was force Mr. Ford's camp to re-examine his budget for the nominating contest. Mr. Morton said that the President Ford Committee had already spent about \$9 million of the \$15 million maximum set by law, with some two-thirds of the contests yet to be conducted.

At a rally before 10,000 enthusiastic spectators in the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum, Mr. Ford made no reference in prepared remarks to either his rival or the national security issue on which their Texas contest was focused.

But the President told a television interviewer later that Mr. Reagan had adopted "many too many simplistic positions" on defense matters and that he feared Mr. Reagan, if elected President, "might be very rash" in his use of military power.



Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were accompanied by James Stewart, third from right, as they greeted people outside church in Indianapolis yesterday.

# Reagan Says Texas Show He Is the Best Candidate

By JON NOBDEHIMER  
Special to The New York Times

INDIANAPOLIS, May 2—Still astonished at the magnitude of his clean sweep in the critical Texas primary, Ronald Reagan contended today that the results showed him to be the best candidate the Republicans could field against the Democrats in a Presidential campaign.

The number of Democrats who crossed party lines to vote for him in Texas, he said, reinforced his contention that his attacks on the Ford Administration had an appeal that cut across party lines.

"The issue that now has to be determined by Republicans in these primaries is that it begins to look like Jimmy Carter [former Governor of Georgia] who is not a member of the Washington establishment, who is running on criticism of the Washington establishment, is going to be the Democratic nominee," Mr. Reagan said at a news conference while taking a break in campaigning for votes in Tuesday's Indiana primary.

"Republicans must ask themselves," he continued, "who is better able to run against Mr. Carter: Mr. Ford, who will have to defend [Administration policies], or someone else who is not a member of the Washington establishment and who has already proven that he can win elections in Democratic states?"

# Reagan's Big Need After Texas Vote

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

at stake, in three of the four. In the fourth, Alabama, Gov. George C. Wallace is given the edge, although Ray Evans, a Montgomery pollster, said today that his April surveys gave Mr. Carter a narrow lead.

In Georgia, his home state, Mr. Carter should get at least 70 percent of the vote, accorded to a poll of 612 Georgians last week by the Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

**May Sweep State**

That would probably give him a sweep of the state's 50 delegates. With 1,505 needed for nomination, he has 447, compared with 196 for his nearest competitor, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who stopped active campaigning last week.

It was the climactic week of the campaign for Mr. Carter, a convincing victory in Pennsylvania, the decision of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota not to enter the race, Mr. Jackson's withdrawal, and a near-sweep in Texas.

On the Republican side, Mr. Ford is unopposed in the District, with 14 votes; Mr. Reagan is heavily favored in Georgia, with 48, and in Alabama, with 37. The Journal and Constitution poll gave the California 56 percent and Mr. Ford 44 percent, but cautioned that the undecideds leaned to the Republican side.

Indiana, therefore, becomes the test of Mr. Reagan's ability to establish momentum as a result of his Texas victory. Polls taken in the state several months ago gave Mr. Ford a 25-point lead, but Thomas S. Milligan, the State Republican chairman, said last week that he expected the President to win by only 10 points.

Mr. Ford's biggest advantage, he said, was the state's traditional support of an incumbent.

Several Indiana Republicans said today that they were longer sure that the President would win, and the Reagan staff was reported to believe that Texas was "vibrant" about 10 points in Indiana.

Georgia, Alabama and Indiana all have electoral systems incapable of preventing cross-over. In Indiana, cross-overs

of voters in the Republican process is more difficult than in the Democratic process. Reagan strategists are directing that the President win Tuesday's Indiana primary, which, like Texas and California—the only states in which a Governor of California direct election—conservative bastions across party lines.

The size of the Reagan's vote in California could overcome the banks and sell who is running on criticism of the Washington establishment, who has already proven that he can win elections in Democratic states.

Republicans must ask themselves, he continued, "who is better able to run against Mr. Carter: Mr. Ford, who will have to defend [Administration policies], or someone else who is not a member of the Washington establishment and who has already proven that he can win elections in Democratic states?"

**Reagan 'Incredulous'**

Euphoria swept the Reagan campaign staff last night as the scope of the landslide in Texas became apparent. The challenger was described as "incredulous" while the delegate count rolled in.

With half of the vote counted and his triumph assured, Mr. Reagan refused to claim victory last night until all the results had been tabulated.

"If I wake up in the morning and it's all true, I'm going to scream with joy," he told close aides before retiring.

On a telephone hookup to Texas campaign workers, he began by signing a few bars of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

"I'm still a little stunned," he remarked today after attending church services in Indianapolis. "We had been cautiously optimistic all week, but we had not anticipated anything like a clean sweep."

He said the result proved that his attacks on Ford Administration policies were "getting across" to the public. "It takes time for people to begin to understand the issues or see what it is you're trying to point out," he added.

Before the Texas outcome was known yesterday, Mr. Reagan had been downbeat when asked for assessments of his chances in the Indiana primary. He had responded that he was an "underdog" in an "uphill battle" against a Republican hierarchy that supported the President.

Today he commented that he expected the momentum supplied by the Texas landslide to help him here. His Indiana campaign chairman, Dr. Dennis Nicholas, said the victory could add 5 percentage points to his effort to close the gap with Mr. Ford, who has held a wide lead in early polls.

But a high source in the Reagan national campaign predicted the Texas outcome could be worth as much as 10 percentage points in Indiana, and estimated that the campaign was now "neck-and-neck" with the outcome to be decided in the next few days.

Crossovers by Democratic

# Carter Says He'll Trim Campaign Time And Step Up Bid to Unite Party Chiefs

By CHARLES MOHR  
Special to The New York Times

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 2—Jimmy Carter said today that he would spend fewer 16-hour days on the campaign trail in more days in the reconciling role of Democratic Party leader, which he now clearly expects to become.

The former Georgia Governor, who has never lacked self-confidence, seemed uncertain as to how to handle his success as one obstacle after another in his quest for the Democratic Presidential nomination has fallen in the last few days.

At times in the last two days he has painted himself as an almost unstoppable political force and has even spoken of his second term as President. At most other times he has shown a cautious reluctance to crow too loudly.

**'A Different Emphasis'**

This morning, discussing his overwhelming victory in the Texas primary election, Mr. Carter told reporters in a hotel lobby in Charlotte, N.C., that within a few days he would shift to a different emphasis in his campaign, spending less time in formal public appearances.

He would try to spend two or three days a week, Mr. Carter said, telephoning and meet-

ing with party leaders, uncommitted national convention delegates and "those who have not been for me."

He said some Democratic Party figures who had opposed or been cool to him are "now very receptive to my friendship" and that they "obviously feel that my successes lately have been increasingly impressive."

**Two Major Victories**

Mr. Carter has in less than a week won major victories in both Pennsylvania and Texas and seen Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota decline to contest him openly for the nomination and heard Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington withdraw from active campaigning.

Mr. Carter said he hoped to spend more time in an effort to "bind the party together" and to be "sure that there are no disharmonies." His words should not be taken, he said, as a "warning or a threatening, but as a welcoming."

However, at Evansville later in the day he promised to continue an "aggressive" campaign, suggesting that he wanted to avoid any appearance of arrogance or "scrimping" his political attention in states that have yet to select their national convention delegates.

"It would possibly be a fatal mistake to take this nomination granted," Mr. Carter said.

He has told audiences in the South and in the Middle West, however, "I do not intend to lose." And when reporters asked him to name a politician who stood any plausible chance of stopping the Carter bandwagon now, Mr. Carter was unwilling to name one, except to say that "if I made a major mistake, the national convention might still turn to Mr. Humphrey."

Mr. Carter showed a cool calm about the scattered resistance to his nomination that still exists. He said that some elected Democratic officials would probably support him now as an expression of the clear wishes of their own constituents, adding that the politicians "may have shown poor judgment in their original choice of a candidate."

He is not seeking a chorus of endorsements from other officeholders, however, because seeking such endorsements "is just next to my political technique," Mr. Carter said.

He said such endorsements usually reflected not leadership on the part of the politician receiving them, but popular support as expressed in primary election victories.

# Democratic Vote Helps Reagan to Sweep Texas

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

switched early because of the interest generated by the Ford-Reagan race.

Voters do not register by party in Texas, but based on past primaries it was assumed that at least half of the record number of Republican votes had been cast by Democrats and independents. Republicans have long been weak at the local level in Texas and most Texans have traditionally voted in the Democratic primary for such offices as sheriff, county judge and state legislator.

About 36 percent of the state's registered voters cast ballots in yesterday's primary. There was no popularity contest as such, but analysts, totaling the vote received by the top Reagan delegates in each district, estimated that these delegates had received two-thirds of the Republican vote and the top Ford delegates, one-third.

The tabulation of the vote was completed today with the exception of a few, scattered districts.

Even in President Ford's strongest districts, Reagan delegates scored impressive victories. In the Seventh Congressional District in Houston, where 90 percent of the vote was tallied, Walter Mendgen, the State Senator who was Mr. Reagan's top delegate, received 25,012 votes, compared with 23,420 for Robert Mosbacher, the President's top delegate. Mr. Mosbacher is chairman of

the primary "crucial" and said it was a forerunner of those to follow.

Had Mr. Ford won in Texas, he could have "coasted to the nomination," Mr. Kaye said. Instead, the campaign official said, "nothing is going to be easy from now on—anywhere."

The immediate effect was force Mr. Ford's camp to re-examine his budget for the nominating contest. Mr. Morton said that the President Ford Committee had already spent about \$9 million of the \$15 million maximum set by law, with some two-thirds of the contests yet to be conducted.

At a rally before 10,000 enthusiastic spectators in the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum, Mr. Ford made no reference in prepared remarks to either his rival or the national security issue on which their Texas contest was focused.

But the President told a television interviewer later that Mr. Reagan had adopted "many too many simplistic positions" on defense matters and that he feared Mr. Reagan, if elected President, "might be very rash" in his use of military power.

Several politicians here speculated that Mr. Ford, if nominated would be forced to choose wisely known southerner to compensate for his weakness and for the strength of Mr. Carter, the likely Democratic nominee, in Texas and the South.

"So maybe he goes to John Connally," said one respected student of Texas and national politics. "But Connally takes a lot of negatives, Watergate and all of that, with him to the rest of the country. If we were Ford, I might announce a package deal—Connally for Secretary of State, Rockefeller or Elliot Richardson for Vice President, maybe."

The campaign now moves on to four primaries Tuesday, in the district of Columbia, Indiana, Georgia and Alabama.

Mr. Carter is considered the favorite on the Democratic side, where 177 delegates are

at stake, in three of the four. In the fourth, Alabama, Gov. George C. Wallace is given the edge, although Ray Evans, a Montgomery pollster, said today that his April surveys gave Mr. Carter a narrow lead.

In Georgia, his home state, Mr. Carter should get at least 70 percent of the vote, accorded to a poll of 612 Georgians last week by the Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

**May Sweep State**

That would probably give him a sweep of the state's 50 delegates. With 1,505 needed for nomination, he has 447, compared with 196 for his nearest competitor, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who stopped active campaigning last week.

It was the climactic week of the campaign for Mr. Carter, a convincing victory in Pennsylvania, the decision of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota not to enter the race, Mr. Jackson's withdrawal, and a near-sweep in Texas.

On the Republican side, Mr. Ford is unopposed in the District, with 14 votes; Mr. Reagan is heavily favored in Georgia, with 48, and in Alabama, with 37. The Journal and Constitution poll gave the California 56 percent and Mr. Ford 44 percent, but cautioned that the undecideds leaned to the Republican side.

Indiana, therefore, becomes the test of Mr. Reagan's ability to establish momentum as a result of his Texas victory. Polls taken in the state several months ago gave Mr. Ford a 25-point lead, but Thomas S. Milligan, the State Republican chairman, said last week that he expected the President to win by only 10 points.

Mr. Ford's biggest advantage, he said, was the state's traditional support of an incumbent.

Several Indiana Republicans said today that they were longer sure that the President would win, and the Reagan staff was reported to believe that Texas was "vibrant" about 10 points in Indiana.

Georgia, Alabama and Indiana all have electoral systems incapable of preventing cross-over. In Indiana, cross-overs

## Mother And Sun

Remember when she smiled away a cloudy day? Now become your time to cheer her with our beaming Sun pendant.

This superb re-creation of the sun symbol is by Alva. In gold electroplate with its own linked chain for wearing. \$10.50. Matching clip-on earrings. \$9.00.

BRENTANO'S has your gift for mother.

COME IN OR PHONE US TODAY AT (212) PL7-8000

Brentano's Customer Service  
568 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ earrings @ \$9 each.  
@ \$10.50 each.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ necklace @ \$10.50 each.  
@ \$10.50 each.

My check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed. Please add 75¢ per item for 4th class postage, handling and insurance, or for U.P.S. in the New York area add \$1.50 per order. Please add applicable sales tax.

Charge my:  American Express  MasterCard  Discover  VISA

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

We honor The American Express Card.

When it comes dancing

WE'RE THE TO

Introductory offer for new students only

1 Month "WE-CAN-PROVE" SPECIAL

10 lessons just

This includes: 1 FREE LESSON, but you pay anything, just see if you want to con

At Fred Astaire's, dancing is made easy, invigorating, exciting, congenial and more fun than you've had in your life!

come in, call, open to

Fred Astaire  
DANCE ST

Hotel Gotham, Fifth Ave. & 52nd Floor, Tel. 541-544  
Forest Hills, 70-50 Austin Tel. 263-1764  
Hempstead, 268 Fulton St. Tel. 516-463-6733  
Flushing, 40-42 Main St. Tel. 535-3225

We honor Rush American & Master

سكنا من الاعمال

ys Texas Best Co

### Goldwater Asserts Reagan Errs Stand on Panama Canal Issue

med From Page 1, Col. 5

program "Meet the

Goldwater said he was

uprising by the Texas re-

spect to what appeared to

late surge that led the

ant to predict on Thurs-

at he would win.

start with President Ford

organization in any

that I have been in, and

has a fabulous organ-

the Senator said.

**Nomination Forecast**

etheless, he said he did

how the President could

sten for the nomination

he know of any reason

should be denied him.

while, Vice President

er attributed the Ford

in Texas to his failure

st winter to veto a bill

ig only modest and grad-

resses in the price of

gas.

Rockefeller recounted

en he was in Texas two

ago the chairman of the

epublican Party told him

President did not veto

he would lose every del-

aid he reported this to

ident, who replied that

was better than nothing

he would sign it.

he did and he lost the

Mr. Rockefeller ob-

in an appearance on

"Issues and Answers"

7.

Vice President, taking a

on Mr. Ford's Texas

is accused Mr. Reagan

representing issues and

on simplistic catch

"I think he is totally decep-

tive in the way he is raising

the issues," Mr. Rockefeller de-

clared, adding later that Mr.

Reagan was "a man who

doesn't do his homework on

key issues of national security."

On the Panama Canal, "Mr.

Reagan is telling the American

people things that are not

true," he charged. "He says

that we had the same sovereign

rights over Panama that we had

over Louisiana. That is a fac-

tual misrepresentation."

In another political comment,

Senator Goldwater was asked

about the race for the Democra-

tic nomination. He said he did

not think Jimmy Carter, the

former Georgia Governor,

would be the choice. It will go

instead to Senator Hubert H.

Humphrey of Minnesota, he

said.

"I listened to his statement

of refusal the other day, and

if that wasn't filled with hand-

engraved invitations I have

never seen one," the Senator

said.

On a third interview program

today, CBS's "Face the Nation,"

Muhammad Ali, the heavy-

weight champion, was asked if

any of the Presidential candi-

dates had sought his support

or if he had any favorites.

No, he said, nobody has

sought support from him and

he did not intend to vote be-

cause he did not know enough

about politics.

He denied that he previously

had meant to endorse Mr. Car-

ter when he said, "There's a

certain fellow, I just like his

smile."

Mr. Ali said today, "The only

Administration that I really

have liked is Ford's."

### Suspected as 20 Are Hysterical

ELER, Calif., May 2

The authorities are

to discover what

20 teenagers to break

sterics during a week-

rior high school par-

ad scream wildly. The

tion by the police and

ctor who treated them

Fowler Hospital is that

ere slipped some LSD

r cold drinks.

g Police Chief Ver-

ionsalves said blood

s and liquid left in the

ey were drinking from

on sent to the crimina-

ory at Fresno State

sity. The teenagers

leased from the hos-

terday afternoon, ex-

one girl who was

vernight for observa-

### Poll by Time Finds Carter Would Defeat Ford Today

New York, May 2 (Reuters)—

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of

Georgia would defeat President

Ford, 48 percent to 38 percent,

if the Presidential election were

held today, according to a Time

magazine poll.

The poll, based on interviews

with 1,011 representative voters

last Wednesday and Thursday,

showed a dramatic reversal in

Mr. Carter's chances against the

President. A poll taken seven

weeks ago showed that Mr.

Ford would defeat Mr. Carter 46

percent to 38 percent. The bal-

ance of the voters in both polls

The latest poll also found

that, by a margin of 50 percent

to 27 percent, voters would pre-

fer to see a Democrat in the

White House next January, the

magazine said. However, the

respondents were evenly divid-

ed on whether they thought a

Democrat or Republican would

win the election in November.

### Paper Names New Editor

MANCHESTER, N.H., May 2

(AP)—Paul H. Tracy, 59, of

Goffstown, has been named

editor in chief of the Man-

chester Union Leader and the

New Hampshire Sunday News.

Mr. Tracy, who has been

managing editor for the past

seven years, succeeds B. J.

McQuaid, who died two weeks

ago.

### Endorses Carter

NS, Ga., May (UPI)—

sk, former Secretary of

ndored Jimmy Carter

ident today, saying that

er Georgia Governor

ie nation "a chance for

start somewhat in the

John F. Kennedy," "I

has the makings of a

nd President," said Mr.

professor of interna-

at the University of

who served as Secre-

State to Presidents

and Johnson from

## FOR MOTHER'S DAY



ROSES  
12 roses beautifully arranged or if you prefer gift boxed.



AN ELEGANT ARRANGEMENT of beautiful fresh cut spring flowers masterfully designed by Flower World professionals.



- NEW YORK  
EAST HILLS, N.Y.  
Westwood Shopping Center  
9 Old Westbury Road  
(516) 621-6205
- GREAT NECK, L.I., N.Y.  
5 Great Neck Road  
(516) 829-5678
- PEARL RIVER, N.Y.  
45 East Central Avenue  
(914) 735-3366
- NEW YORK, N.Y.  
1135 First Avenue  
(212) 371-9008
- SMITHTOWN, L.I., N.Y.  
Hillside Village Center  
69 Route 111  
(516) 360-3640
- EASTCHESTER, N.Y.  
439 White Plains Road  
(914) 961-5898
- ROCHESTER, N.Y.  
Todd Mart Plaza  
3000 Winton Rd. S  
(716) 461-2890

- NEW YORK (Continued)
- STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.  
2325 Richmond Avenue  
(212) 698-7447
- LEVITOWN, N.Y.  
May's Shopping Center  
2999 Hempstead Turnpike  
(516) 731-9283
- FLUSHING, N.Y.  
Murray Hill Shopping Center  
156-28 Northern Blvd.  
(212) 539-3228
- GREECE, N.Y.  
North Gate Plaza  
3800 Dewey Ave.  
(716) 663-5780
- CONNECTICUT
- STAMFORD, CONN.  
871 High Ridge Road  
(203) 322-4604
- RIDGEFIELD, CONN.  
14 Prospect Street  
(203) 438-7923

# THERE'S A WHOLE WORLD OF FLOWERS OUT THERE .....

From

## FLOWER WORLD

WE SEND FLOWERS WORLDWIDE

### BIG HUG BOUQUET

Container may vary  
FLOWER WORLD  
1655 Imperial  
Way, West Deptford  
N.J. 08086



And show Mom that you love her, too. It's a beautiful bouquet of flowers tucked into an exquisite hand-painted ceramic vase that she'll enjoy for years to come. Come in and see it today.

CALL YOUR LOCAL FLOWER WORLD STORE FIRST, ANY DIFFICULTY IN PLACING YOUR ORDER WITH YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FLOWER WORLD STORE—CALL THIS TOLL FREE NUMBER

(800) 257-7800 (or) 800 257-7835

FLOWER WORLD STORES ARE LOCATED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY



DISH GARDEN  
a delightful combination of a variety of green house plants in a ceramic vase.

## "Store/warehouse" sale. May 3-29.

We're bursting at the seams with pianos. In fact, our stores look like warehouses. Thus our store/warehouse sale.

To get things tidy again we're selling everything at bargain prices. That includes spinets, consoles and grands in styles and finishes that fit your decor and your budget.

The low prices include matching bench, free delivery (in New York area) and free tuning both before delivery and also in your home.

To make it as painless as possible for you, Baldwin offers direct factory financing at reasonable rates.

So hurry in. Please help us make our showrooms look like showrooms again, and help yourself to savings.



### Baldwin Piano & Organ Company.

922 Seventh Ave. at 58th St.  
Free parking under store.  
Open 9AM-6PM, Thursdays  
until 9PM. Tel. (212) 245-6700

Main St. (across from Macy's)  
White Plains, N.Y. Open 10AM-6PM  
Thursdays until 9PM.  
Tel. (914) 948-7100

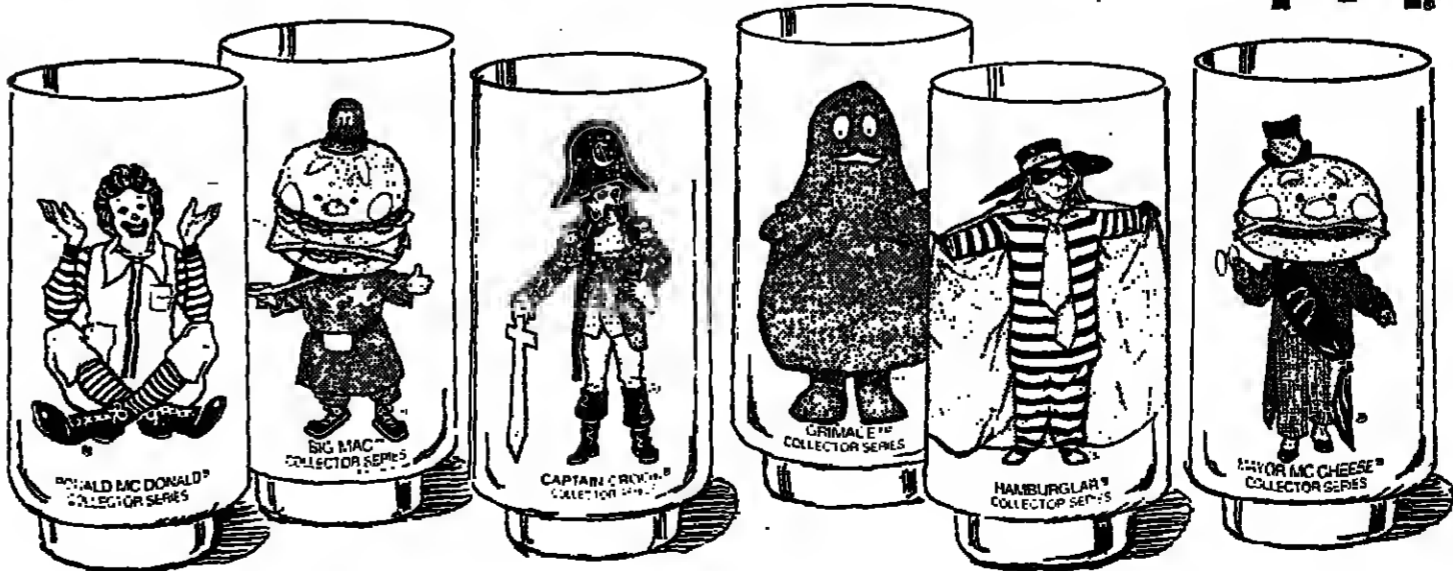
Factory owned and operated stores.

Baldwin

## McDonaldland Glasses to go. Six weeks in a row.

GET A GLASS FEATURING A DIFFERENT McDONALDLAND CHARACTER EACH WEEK FOR THE NEXT 6 WEEKS. ONLY 49¢ INCLUDING A MEDIUM SOFT DRINK OR 39¢ WITHOUT THE DRINK. PLUS TAX.

Offer good at participating McDonald's in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut area. While supplies last.



# In Texas, a Reunion Ladybird Johnson Happily Calls 'Her Last Great Roundup'

By NAN ROBERTSON  
Special to The New York Times

L.B.J. RANCH, Stonewall, Tex., May 2—Horses whinnied, cattle bawled, the steam calliope almost blew its boiler and there was a terrific amount of Texas kissing and carrying on by the banks of the Pedernales River this afternoon.

Carol Channing was tossing fake diamonds to Rockefeller and Astors perched on bales of hay, Comedian Cactus Fryor was cracking jokes about Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Today's L.B.J. Ranch Barbecue Benefit, with Ladybird Johnson as hostess, drew 600 friends of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson here from throughout Texas and as far away as New York and California to a boisterous reunion under the live oak trees. They raised \$125,000 for the virtually completed and now paid for L.B.J. Memorial Grove on the Potomac, a glory of white pines, dogwoods, azaleas and rhododendrons in Washington, D.C.

The 15-acre grove there cost \$2 million in private gifts.

The Texas weather sparkled, with not a cloud in the wide blue sky and the temperature in the low 80's.

### 'Last Great Roundup'

Mrs. Johnson really laid out what she called "her last great roundup" and what Mrs. Patsy Steves of San Antonio, the co-chairman, described as "love-in on the Pedernales." Down here, they pronounce the mud-colored river that meanders by the ranch "Purr-din-al-ess."

From Albany, Tex., there was a cast of 110 non-professionals who sang and danced the early history of the state, plus a stagecoach, a hack, a covered wagon, 28 horses and six mules that kept trundling by every few minutes. The performers, ranging from house painters to cowhands, oil millionaires, doctors and bank managers, form a kind of Oberammergau of West Texas who have put on their festival every June since 1938.

The result was not polished, but it had an "aw, shucks" allure. Almost every scrap of the food, also brought in from Albany by the Texas Trails Chuckwagon Folks and prepared on the grounds, was gobbled up.

The guests consumed 560 pounds of boneless beef brisket and 136 pounds of stripped sirloin, cooked over a smoking pit of mesquite; 150 pounds of red beans; an equal poundage of cole slaw; 200 pounds of fresh green onions and carrots; 250 pounds of strawberries, pineapple and apple chunks and 160 gallons of Lone Star beer.

### East Coast Represented

The flavor was definitely Texas; but there was a conservationist contingent from the East Coast. The Memorial Grove Committee, which also lavishly backed Mrs. Johnson's beautification projects who she was in the White House, flew in on Laurance Rockefeller's jet plane last night and were ranch guests here.

They included Mr. Rockefeller and his wife, Mary; Mrs. Vincent (Brooke) Astor; Mrs. Charles (Jane) Engelhard; Mrs. Albert D. (Mary) Lasker; and Nash Castro and his wife, Bette.

The women broke out old-



Carol Channing, the actress, shows toy revolver to Ladybird Johnson, hostess at the picnic.

fashioned long cotton dresses for today's shindig and looked fetchingly home grown. However, Mrs. Rockefeller confessed she had bought her grey lace trimmed gown at a Madison Avenue boutique; Mrs. Astor's diaphanous dress came from Elizabeth Arden two years ago; Mrs. Engelhard's black tassel trimmed shirt was from Georgetown out of Mexico; and Mrs. Castro's calico was a Saks Fifth Avenue special.

Mr. Rockefeller, whose Panama hat topped casual slacks and a jacket, said the event was so jolly "I just

only wish we had more money to raise."

He and other environmentalists have often been guests at the ranch. But for Carol Channing, it was a first. Miss Channing, star of "Hello Dolly," sang the tune as "Hello, Lyndoo," during President Johnson's triumphant 1964 campaign. She was wearing a yellow 10-galloon hat and matching shirt and when she saw the real diamond on Mrs. Engelhard's finger, her enormous brown eyes almost popped.

Miss Channing, who had also stuck two cap pistols in hip holsters after ranch

guards had inspected them, recovered in time to sprinkle rhinestone sparklers as prizes to all those who had contributed to the Memorial Grove.

Seventy-seven couples paid \$1,000 each for their tickets, and the remainder gave \$100 per couple to make up the total.

The two Johnson daughters, Lynda Bird Robb and Luci Baines Nugent, were here. Mrs. Robb flew in from Washington, D.C., where her husband is a lawyer, and Mrs. Nugent, whose fourth child was born five weeks ago and named "Claudia," Ladybird's real name, came from Austin.

Other Texas luminaries included the Attorney General, John Hill; three United States Representatives, I. J. Pickle, of Austin, Bob Krueger of New Braunfels and Jack Brooks of Beaumont; former Congressman Barefoot Sanders; George Brown of Houston, a construction tycoon and major donor to the grove; and Billy Daniel, brother of former Gov. Price Daniel, life as a United States Representative.

Besides the calliope and the singing fandangle cast from Albany, spirited country music was provided by the Blue Belles, who were strumming and fiddling away like crazy. Alice Reynolds and her electric organ were enthroned high on some bales of hay.

The ranch was the scene of many barbecues during Mr. Johnson's long public life as a United States Representative, United States Senator, Vice President and President. One of the most memorable was given in April, 1967, when the Johnsons entertained 27 Latin-American ambassadors.

Mrs. Engelhard recalled that she had honored the Johnsons in 1964 with a barbecue for 3,000 at her estate, Cragwood, in Far Hills, N.J.

"But I don't know, even my straw didn't look the same," she said. "There's something about this divine locale I couldn't capture. People liked it, I suppose, but somehow, I couldn't really pull it off in New Jersey."



A member of the Texas Trails Chuckwagon prepares barbecued beans for guests



For the amusement of visitors, a calf was roped and branded on the banks of the Pedernales

# In New York, a Big Party for Texas

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

A group of New York Texans, as they like to call themselves, got together deep in the heart of Manhattan the other night to celebrate San Jacinto Day, the last famous battle for Texas independence, and also to reinforce that certain something they call their "Texan-ity."

The place, not surprisingly, was O'Lunney's, the city's premier country and western bar, at 915 Second Avenue (near 49th Street). The food, also not surprisingly, was barbecued chicken, ribs, Texas chili and corn on the cob.

And the sounds, especially not surprisingly, included raucous hoots and hollers once the dance band, Delbert McClinton and his Victims of Life's Circumstances, who arrived from a sellout engagement in Fort Worth, began playing their down home Texas sounds.

"We're clannish people," explained Larry King, the bearded writer, when asked why transplanted Texans often stick together in New York. "Maybe some of it has to do with the fact that we all studied Texas history in school, and opened our school days by singing 'The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You,' and were always told that we were the biggest and the best."

Another purpose of the party was to give a push to the new monthly newspaper, The New York Texan, which keeps New York Texans informed about each other's goings-on. The former Texans donated \$5 each at the door

that went to Janet Scudder, formerly of Spur, Tex., the newspaper's editor, to help pay for the paper's printing and mailing costs.

How many subscriptions does the paper have? "Two hundred and growing," said Miss Scudder, who works in the banking division of Texaco, Inc. "Once Texans get here, they find a need to keep in touch, like any other ethnic group. And there's something about being this far away from home and needing to hear another Texas voice."

Texas voices—loud Texas voices—were very much in evidence at the party, which drew 350 people. In fact, most of the Texans seemed to exaggerate their twangs and drawls more than usual when they were talking to each other, between the sips of their ever-present beers.

"Texans tend to be more Texan when they are away from home," explained Chet Filipo, an associate editor of Rolling Stone magazine. "Their accent is exaggerated, they are more likely to wear boots and hats, and they are proud to be recognized as Texans."

### Fashions From Texas

Among those decked out in Texas duds included Joe Armstrong, the publisher of Roll-ig Stooie, who insisted he was wearing a cowboy shirt that once belonged to Roy Rogers; Phyllis George, the former Miss America who is now a television sportscaster, who wore skin-tight Levis and who described the Texas chili as "delicious," and Merry Clark, a former editor of The Daily Texan at the University of Texas, who

wore a Lone Star beer T-shirt and a 10-gallon hat. Rosemary Kent, a journalist from Goose Creek, Tex., who was married in a Texas-style wedding here in 1973, sold bugs for 50 cents and kisses for the price of a \$3 subscription for the benefit of the New York Texan newspaper.

"There is a brain drain in Texas," she said, when asked why she had moved to New York. "The best and the brightest get out of there. As a result, the people who are left in Texas just aren't very interesting."

In between the drinkin' and the dancin' to such loud songs as "Mama Don't Allow No Music Playin' Around Here," the Texans did a lot of shouting at each other at the bar, just the way they used to do down home. Here are some of their comments:

"My daddy had a lot of oil wells near Beaumont. He always said he had gas on his stomach and oil on his hair."

"Have you heard of Gruver, Texas? You have to drive 40 miles to get a six-pack of beer."

"You went to Baylor? Oh, my God, I got kicked out of Baylor in 1964."

Greg Michaels, an actor formerly of Fort Worth, said he thought Texans liked to get together in New York because they have more fun with each other than they do with anyone else. "New Yorkers have a more sophisticated fun," he said, "whereas Texans let their hair down, drink beer, and really have a good time. It's certainly more fun than a New York cocktail party."

Although the party didn't draw such prominent New York Texans as Walter Cron-

kite, Tex Antoine, R Linda Lovelace, Mar Lawrence of Barrow, it did attract Dr. E. I. Williams, a psychiatrist said his "snooping w slower, more accep proach to life" had led to his New York. And Morgan Fairchild tress on the televis opera, "Search for row." And Holly Russo, a psychiatrist Mary Quant-cosmet said she had spent applying her conce makeup for many faces.

"When you come as, that ain't easy she said with a smi Some Ringers on There were severa at the party, incli Eisenberg, the 28 editor of Esquire i who hails from Phil. He said he was esco women staffers w moved here from.

"There's sort of a tached to places lil and Georgia, the st thing that got Jim started, and I want if I could figure it explained.

Although it seem everybody was hav roarin' good time, Carl Dese, an ac Beaumont who look off from his nude ro Off-Broadway musi My People Come.

"I expected a bes he said, disappoint thought they'd hav open air picnic like at home, where the are flowing and the flowing. But this is other bar."

# A Tasty Memory of the Old Days in Chicago

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

"Years ago in Chicago," Milton Schwartz of Westport, Conn., wrote us, "I used to enjoy a delicious dish called shrimp de Jonghe. At that time, this was quite a popular dish in the Chicago area and was, I believe, developed by a Chicago chef."

Mr. Schwartz wondered if we had ever come across this dish and if we could provide him with a recipe.

As we often do when it is a question of American food origins, we thumbed through Evan Jones's recently published "American Food, the Gastronomic Story" (E. P. Dutton, \$19.95). The author makes reference to Marion Flexner of Louisville, Ky., the author of several cookbooks published years ago.

"In Louisville [she] reported that this hors d'oeuvre had been the specialty of a Belgian couple named de Jonghe who ran a Chicago restaurant," Mr. Jones wrote. "That their nephew had taken over the business 'although he refuses to divulge the secret family recipe. However, he does insist that his version has 12 herbs in it . . ."

"In that respect it is somewhat like oysters Rockefeller. The recipe is under lock and key and outsiders can only trust their taste memories."

This is an adaptation of Evan Jones's recipe: SHRIMP DE JONGHE 2 cloves garlic, finely minced 1/2 teaspoon each finely chopped parsley, scallion, shallot, chives, chervil, tarragon and thyme 1/2 pound butter at room temperature

- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs 1/4 cup dry sherry 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 Tabasco sauce to taste moist texture of the commercial Jewish corn rye. Do you know of a recipe for this?"

In that we have never prepared Jewish corn rye, we telephoned our friend and expert in such matters, Sue Gross, who now lives in St. Charles, Ill., and who has produced several excellent booklets dealing with breads and other food.

Mrs. Gross stated that she was at that moment testing recipes for corn bread (hearty rye) and that she would shortly ship us her newest booklet, "Old World Breads," which would contain the formula. We now have it at hand.

The recipe is a trifle elaborate and in that we could not tailor it to fit in this space, we can only recommend that readers may obtain that booklet, 40 pages long and containing such things as recipes for corn rye, oatmeal bread, rye with sourdough starter and so on, by sending \$2.50 to Gross, Kitchen Harvest, 3N881 Bittersweet Drive, St. Charles, Ill. 60174.

Mrs. Gross gave us permission to reprint her recipe for bagels, which is included in another booklet titled "Bagels, Bagels, Bagels," available for the same price at the same address.

### WATER BAGELS

- The bagels: 1 quarter-ounce package dry yeast 2 cups warm water 1/2 cup natural-flavored instant malted milk powder

- 2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon salt 5 3/4 cups unsifted white flour The water bath: 2 quarts water 2 tablespoons natural-flavored instant malted milk powder 1 tablespoon sugar.

1. Place the yeast in a warm bowl and add the water, stirring to dissolve. Add the malted milk powder and sugar and stir until dissolved. Add the salt and flour all at once. Work the dough with the fingers and hands, kneading the mass into a stiff dough.

2. Turn the dough onto a lightly floured board and knead with the hands or a dough hook until smooth. Shape the dough into a ball and place it in an ungreased bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk.

3. Preheat the oven to 450 degrees.

4. Bring the ingredients for the water bath to the boil.

5. Punch the dough down and divide it into 18 equal portions. Roll each portion into a ball. Pierce the center of each dough ball with the index finger. Using the fingers, shape each portion of dough into a circle like a doughnut ring.

6. If the water bath is boiling, turn off the heat. When the bagels are dropped into it, the water bath should be just below the boiling point.

7. Drop the bagel rounds into the just-under-boiling water and let them "cook" about 30 seconds on a side. Immediately lift the rounds from the water, using a slotted spoon.

8. Place the bagel rounds on an ungreased baking sheet and bake about 20 minutes, until golden brown.

Yield: Sixteen bagels.

### ONION-TOPPED BAGELS

- 1/2 cup dehydrated minced onions (see note), soaked in water and then squeezed dry 2 tablespoons oil 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 egg white.

1. There are two ways to prepare onion-topped bagels. The easiest is to simply sprinkle the bagels with dehydrated onions when they are removed from the water bath and are still wet. When using this method, the onions turn very brown, almost black when baked.

2. To produce a less dark onion topping, prepare the bagels in the basic recipe until they are ready for the oven. Combine the onions, oil, salt and egg white and brush the mixture onto the bagels. Bake as indicated above until golden brown.

Yield: Sixteen bagels.

### GARLIC BAGELS

- 1 recipe for onion-topped bagels (above) 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder or to taste.

Combine the onion topping made with dehydrated onions, oil, salt and egg white. Add the garlic powder and use the mixture to brush the bagels before baking.

Yield: Sixteen bagels.

# Losing inches and pounds can be as easy as breathing



Proper breathing, synchronized with Rhythms," is the secret of Manya Kahn's healthy beauty program. A technique that for over 35 years been endorsed by some of America's leading Health and Beauty editors. And by women who lead demanding, social, business or professional lives. Or who seek relaxation and youthful vitality.

Manya Kahn's system differs from all of (So do the results). It is a refreshing departure from fad diets, starvation diets, reducing machines, steam sauna baths and other gimmicks. Yet it takes years of face, pounds and inches off the figure. Safely. Quickly and with remarkably little effort.

Stretch. Breathe. Relax! "Body Rhythms," to rest and remold your body to graceful, feminine figure lines, is first part of Manya Kahn's exclusive program. It is follo by soothing infra-red heat therapy for circulation. The full hour of face and body massage to relieve tension fatigue—plus a special nutritional program to add energy and vitality.

For only \$25 you can try an introductory 2-hour session. Manya Kahn will personally analyze your face figure and chart a program geared just for you.

But act soon. Don't miss this unique opportunity to create a new, shapelier, lovelier you. Call BU 8-1300 today for an appointment.

See a live demonstration of Manya Kahn's "Body Rhythms" on Tuesday morning, May 4, Channel 7, at 7.

Manya Kahn 12 East 68th Street, New York, New York, NY 10021 BU 8-1300

سكان الامل

WE MAKE PREGNANT PRETTY



Silken Nights: Two-tiered Qiana strapless gown. Sterling gray or soft green; extra petite-large. \$68.

Call or write for our Spring fashion brochure.

LADY MADONNA MATERNITY BOUTIQUE

clusively at Lady Madonna: 67th and Madison, Woodbury, darhurst and Smith Haven, L.I., Kings Plaza, Forest Hills, ite Plains, Paramus (Bergen Mall), Livingston and odbridge Malls, N.J.

you've never had a permanent ve or never a really good one ure one of the reasons

ALBERT ATTERMAYER specializes in conditioning

PERMANENTS

hat are truly better in natural curly hair! B A NEW CON- PT IN HAIRWAY- your hair need or again look limp carelessly because of erse weather condi- s. Call EL 5-2537.



\$48.50 permanent \$32.50 Complete with style Cut • Special Reconditioning • Restyle Set Open Thursday 11 8:30 Closed Monday Albert Attermayer OF NEW YORK 111 East 56th Street, Just East of Park Avenue at the LOMBARDY HOTEL, 2nd floor.

CROSSTOWN TENNIS AT FIFTH AVENUE 4 AIR-CONDITIONED CHAMPIONSHIP COURTS SPRING-SUMMER SPECIALS ADULT & JUNIOR TENNIS WEEKS—May-September • JOIN • PETER BURWASH TENNIS CLINIC, Beginner, Intermediate & Advanced Players Tuesday Evenings Weekdays, May 19, 20, 21 14 West 31st Street, New York FOR INFORMATION CALL (212) 947-5780

REX HUMBARO IN PERSON One Night Only! Carnegie Hall 154 W. 57th St. Thurs., May 6 - 7:45 P.M.

Kathe Schoenberg Offers Literary and Folk Songs

Kathe Schoenberg, a mezzo-soprano who has appeared here several times in recent years, came back to Carnegie Recital Hall on Saturday night for another recital. Her program was arranged according to subject matter, and there were groups of songs about spring and about the night, a group devoted to Roger Quilter's settings of texts by Shakespeare and another made up of Bartok's and Kodaly's folk-song arrangements. Donald Hassard was the piano accompanist. Miss Schoenberg's voice was not so supple and even in tone as it should have been, and her interpretations were not particularly penetrating, but when dealing with something simple and direct like the Quilter songs, she could bring them to life and make them appealing. No matter what she sang, however, she seemed to care about the meaning of the text, and that communicated itself to her listeners.

Beaux Arts Ensemble Performs Three Trios There are a number of fine young trios on the concert scene these days, but the Beaux Arts Trio's appearance at Hunter College yesterday afternoon reminded us who still reigns supreme. For 20 years, Menahem Pressler, pianist; Isidore Cohen, violinist, and Bernard Greenhouse, cellist, have been joining individual virtuosity to extraordinary ensemble refinement. So they did again, with fresh, enthusiastic performances of trios by Mozart (B-flat, K. 502), Ravel (the "minor" and Brahms (C, Op. 87). For some reason, possibly an acoustical quirk at the first of the three seat locations occupied by this listener during the afternoon, balances were off killer in the Mozart. Although each artist played with effortless charm, the piano sound dominated almost throughout, with the fiddle in decidedly subordinate status and the cello barely audible on several occasions. With the Ravel, everything

Robyn Goodman Wed to Walter McGinn

Robyn Goodman, daughter of Vera and Sol Goodman of Short Hills, N. J., was married here yesterday to Walter McGinn, son of Walter McGinn of East Providence, R. I., and the late Gertrude E. Walker. The Rev. Dr. Melvin Hawthorne performed the interfaith ceremony in the chapel at the Church Center for the United Nations. The bride, who graduated from the Beard School and Brandeis University, is an actress. She will be seen this month in the New York Shakespeare Festival's production of "Gogoli" at the

Jane Manus Married to Harry Jonas Jr.

Jane Elizabeth Manus and Harry Jonas Jr. of New York and Palm Beach, Fla., were married yesterday evening in the Colony Hotel in Palm Beach by Circuit Court Judge John R. Berenek of Palm Beach County. The bride, a sculptor, is a daughter of Allen S. Manus of New York, Palm Beach and Monte Carlo, and of Mrs. Bart Rogers of Monmouth Beach, N.J. Her father is president of the International South Africa Holding Company, an investment and mining concern with headquarters in Cape Town, Curacao and Palm Beach.

Roberta Melton Bride Of Dr. R. J. Hirschman

Roberta Christine Melton, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Melton of Vancouver, British Columbia, and the late Mr. Melton, was married yesterday afternoon to Dr. Richard James Hirschman. He is the son of Mrs. Sol R. Hirschman of New York and the late Dr. Hirschman, a physician. The Rev. Donald Johnson and Rabbi Samuel Silver officiated at the ceremony in the Melton residence. The bride, a senior medical student at the University of British Columbia, plans to complete her studies in New York. Dr. Hirschman graduated from the Johns Hopkins University and its medical school. He is in practice in Manhattan.

Miss Mellone Wed To W. H. Phillips Jr.

Christine Frances Mellone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Joseph Mellone of Barrington, R.I., was married yesterday afternoon to Wilson Hayward Phillips Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Healders, N.C. The Rev. Oscar Ferland of Barrington performed the ceremony in the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul in Providence, R.I. The Rev. David Madeira of the Barrington Baptist Church assisted. The bride, an alumna of Wheaton College in Northford, Mass., is a teacher at the Aiken School in Seekonk, Mass. Her father is in the Rhode Island Registry of Motor Vehicles and is in the real estate business. Mr. Phillips, who graduated from Wake Forest University, is an audit manager in the national office of Price Waterhouse & Company. His father is president of W. H. Phillips & Company, certified public accountants in Henderson.

Judith Pesin Is Married Judith Ann Pesin, daughter of Councilman Morris Pesin and Mrs. Pesin of Jersey City, was married yesterday afternoon to Lawrence Guy Donofrio of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Donofrio of Scarsdale, Conn. Civil Court Judge Sheldon S. Levy performed the ceremony in the Tower Suite of the Time and Life Building. The bride is a marketing analyst with the Citibank N.A., where her husband is manager of corporate management support.

HOTEL EARLYLE Madison Ave. at 76th St. Weddings Business Meetings Receptions Celebrations 10-250 TEL RHINELANDER 4-1600



Send her the FTD Big Hug Bouquet.

This beautiful floral arrangement comes in an exquisite, imported ceramic vase, delicately hand-painted by the finest European craftsmen. She'll enjoy it for years to come. Your FTD Florist will send it almost anywhere by wire, the FTD way. (BUT ORDER EARLY!). (Many FTD Florists accept American Express and other major credit cards.) Remember! Say FTD...and be sure.

Big Hug usually available for less than \$1500\*

\*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

Another way to say Happy Mother's Day is with Big Hug 2. In the same ceramic vase, described above, with a lovely arrangement of plants and flower accents.

Usually available for less than \$1250\*

Reach out and touch her, the FTD Florist way! MANHATTAN A/C 212 ACADAMY FLORAL CO. INC. 230 Broadway (107 St.) 222-4722 222-4711 ACADAMY FLORAL EAST INC. 1242 3rd Ave. 693-2929 ALEXANDER BROS FLORIST INC. 1146 Madison Ave. (W. 84th St.) 474-0100 ALFREDO FLOWERS 250 Broadway at 84 St. 362-9545-6 AMBASSADOR FLOWER SHOP 4 West 83 St. 725-1514 ANNIE'S & SON FLORIST INC. FLOWERS-BY-WIRE LOCALLY & ANYWHERE PROMPT SERVICE YOU CALL - WE SEND USE YOUR CREDIT CARD: American Express BankAmericard MasterCard Diners Club Carls Blanche Just Call & We Will Honor Fast 662-4400 2370 BROADWAY, N.Y.C. AMERICAN BEAUTY FLORIST 1784 Madison Ave. 369-2822 BILL'S FLOWER MARKET INC. 816 6 St. 769-6154 MARION CHAMPOF FLOWERS 270 Park Ave. at 61 St. 694-6335 CHRISTOPHER & KOSTER INC. 728 Madison Ave. at 81 St. 834-0222 COSTOS EXOTIC GARDENS 416 6 Ave. (E. 83 St.) AL 4-678 FELLAX CO. INC. FLOWERS 191 K. 72 St. 812-7648 FLOWERS BY EDITH 202 Broadway at 111 St. 874-6259 FLOWERS BY PHILIP 1141 Madison Ave. LK 5-1388 GIFTS OF NATURE FLORIST 84 Ave. at W. Houston St. 343-7279 GRAMERCY PARK FLOWER SHOP 260 2nd Ave. GR 5-4609 IRVING HAYES WADLEY & SMYTH 470 Park Ave. PL 5-3533 K & R FLOWERS INC. 362 West 287 St. 942-2228 KRYTHLETT LTD 180 West 118th Street 691-9439 LA'S FLOWER LTD 146 W. 23rd Street 315-285-8102 ADRIAN LEMOULT FLOWERS 70 Park Avenue at 72 St. 697-8644 LONDON TERRACE FLOWER SHOP 400 W. 23 St. 343-4470 MALANDRE FLORIST 2070 Broadway (72 St.) 877-8215 MARY & TONY FLORIST 280 Broadway 653-4285 MIDTOWN FLOWER SHOP 180 West 118th Street 691-9435 MELISSA'S FLOWERS INC. 15 E. 29 St. (L) 2-4239 PETER'S FLOWERS & GIFTS BASKETS 1250 3rd Ave. at 108 St. 244-0111 THE ROMANLANDER FLOWER SHOP 85 Madison Ave. at 72 St. (L) 67-0700 REAL TO FLOWERS INC. 107 Leonard St. at Ave. 699-3234 ETHEL ROGERS INC. 102 Madison Ave. at 72 St. 727-8622 SCOTT'S FORTNTH AVE. FLOWERS 225 Park Avenue South 472-8862 SHELDON QUALITY FLOWERS 62 West 52 St. 349-4256 56 STREET FLORIST INC. 1136 3rd Ave. 695-6711 TREPPE ROCKEFELLER CTR 1 Rockefeller Plaza (11 W. 68 St.) N.Y. NY 10020 677-0251 TRYFORDS BROS. INC. 56 West 125 St. 651-6900 EDWARD WALSH FLOWERS 121 West 72 St. 742-4108 BRONX A/C 212 BUDDY GRAY'S CO'P CITY FLORIST 152 152nd St. 379-3100 BUDDY GRAY'S MORRIS PARK AVE. 717 Morris Park Ave. 283-5000 BUDDY GRAY'S BURKE AVE. FLOWERS 65-29 Burke Ave. 347-9600 FLOWERS BY ZENIDA 4197 Broadway at 225 St. 562-9878 CLYMPIA HEARSH FLOWER SHOP 184 West 124th St. 635-7076 PARKMESTER FLORIST & FRYS INC. 1700 Metropolitan Ave. 931-3229 RIVERDALE FLORIST 2205 Broadway. 343-9777 UNITED FLORAL CO. 29 W. Broadway N.Y. 206-2001 BAY FLOWERS 1505 Phoenician Bay Rd. 741-0970 TOMMY ATKINS & HIS SONS 320 8th Avenue. HY 8-4300 COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP 63 E. 12 St. 634-6330 FAMILY FLORIST 5718 Flatlands Ave. 557-2482 FLOWER DEN 394 Northwood Ave. 548-1610 JOHN V. MCATEER FLORIST INC. 7416 2nd Ave. 748-0734 MCGOVERN J. EBB WOOD FLOWERS 220 Flatbush Ave. 638-1126 MADISON FLORIST INC. 1514 Kings Highway 268-7071 SALL HARR'S GARDEN FLOWERS 1125 Broadway, N.Y. 10115 693-1126 MIDTOWN FLORIST & NURSERY INC. 139 71st Ave. at 125th St. 315-244-8102 MODERN FLORIST 6116 18th Ave. 246-7885 WAVELEY FLOWERS & DECORATORS 1222 Ave. U. 645-5518 WERNER & ACKER FLOWERS INC. 850 Jamaica St. 277-3829 QUEENS A/C 212 BAYSIDE KIEL BROTHERS FLORIST, INC. 230-10 L.I.C. (Queens) 228-5042 FLUSHING GEORGE WOOD FLOWER 156-15 Northern Blvd. 388-4200 FLUSHING TUDLA FLORIST INC. 35-10 Union St. 583-8226 FOREST HILLS DAMAS FLOWERS INC. 116-01 Queens Blvd. 363-3528 FOREST HILLS FOREST HILLS FLORIST 117-01 Metropolitan Ave. 261-5877 JACKSON HEIGHTS DEPPAS BROS CO-FLOWERS 424-0222 JACKSON HEIGHTS ROOSEVELT FLORIST 75-50 Kissena Ave. 325-8229 All credit cards accepted by phone. JAMAICA LONG ISLAND FLOWERS 149-29 Hillside Ave. 523-7750 JAMAICA TOW FLORIST 174-31 Hillside Ave. 297-4222 LAURELTON LONG ISLAND FLOWERS INC. 221 E. Merrick Blvd. 478-0919 WING YOUNG CITY CHARLES FLOREALS 23-07 Broadway 274-4402 274-2624 274-2748 RICHMOND HILL JOHN H. MCCORMICK FLORIST 114-09 Liberty Ave. 442-4262 ROCKWOOD FOREST-HOT FLORIST 67-12 Myrtle Ave. 421-9796 ROCKAWAY PARK WOODS & SON'S FLOWERS 115-08 Rockaway Beach Blvd. 634-0300 WHITESTONE WHITESTONE FLORIST 12701 Whitestone Ave. 767-6968 STATEN ISLAND A/C 212 FLOWER LANE INC. 161 West Deep Lane 351-1181 HAWAIIAN FLORIST & GARDENS 224 Highland Rd. 351-4440 RICHMOND FLORAL CO. 109 Arthur Kill Road 381-2100 LONG ISLAND A/C 516 BALDWIN NADLES FLOWERS INC. 2170 No. Grand Ave. 233-7630 BAY SHORE PATTYHEE FLOWERS INC. 252 Main St. 665-4026 BREKENTWOOD TOWER'S FLOWERS 140 Heywood Street 274-4276 EAST NORTHPORT ROCKWELL FLOWERS INC. 264 Lockfield Rd. 388-1610 FARMINGVILLE SHIRTWOOD FLOWER 708 Howe Blvd. 516-698-3276 FLORAL PARK FLORAL PARK FLOWERS 139 Tully Ave. 354-8624 FLORAL PARK GREAT GARDEN FLORIST, INC. 35-08 Union Tpke. Floral Park, N.Y. 11764 All credit cards 516-354-5200 FLORAL PARK WAVELEY FLOWERS & DECORATORS 160 Forest Ave. 775-4254 FREEPORT GREAT NECK & DAUGHTERS 82 W. Merrick Rd. FR 9-2425 FREEPORT DUTYEA FLOWER SHOP 41 North Highland Ave. 378-5278 GLEN HEAD BIG WALLEY & NURSERY LANDSCAPE 655 Cedar Street Rd. 671-3436 GREAT NECK ARTS FLOWERS 116 North Station Plaza HU 2-8404 GREAT NECK GREAT NECK FLORIST, INC. 115 Middle Neck Rd. 428-6181 HICKSVILLE ALADDIN FLORIST 109 Levittown Parkway 823-2211 LINDENHURST THE BAY FLORIST SHOP 67 W. Welford Ave. 226-0039 MANHASSET TOWN & COUNTRY FLOWERS 241 Franklin Lake Road (341) 631-8820 MANHASSET RENEE'S FLORIST 125A Main Street. (301) 242-1428 NESCOSSET NESCOSSET FLORIST 235 Southtown Blvd. (516) 861-5565 OCEANSIDE BLOSSOM HEATH GARDENS 3025 Long Beach Rd. 756-1600 ROCKVILLE CENTRE MORRIS & SONS FLOWERS 447 No. Long Beach Rd. 746-1000 STUYVESANT SUBURBAN FLOWERS INC. 291 Amsterdam Ave. 321-8552-9778 WESTBURY PROSCEL'S FLOWERS & GRASSES 64 Rockwood Rd. 323-0556 WEST ISIP EPPS GARDENS & GREENHOUSES 1175 Montauk Highway 664-4222 WILLISTON PARK YOGGI'S FLOWERS INC. 61 Hillside Ave. 244-4434 WESTCHESTER A/C 914 ARDSLEY THE FLOWER GARDEN 642 West Hill River Rd. 623-2306 EASTCHESTER FLOWER WORLD 429 White Plains Rd. 914-891-5888 HARRISON HARRISON FLOWER MART 301 23rd Ave. 615-4733 HASTINGS ON HUDSON SUNLIGHT FLORIST & GREEN 64 Seaport Ave. 351-9224 MANARONCK NADLES FLOWERS 618 E. Rockaway Blvd. 688-2545 MT. VERNON GRAMATAN FLORIST INC. 13 A Gramatan Ave. 914-894-8908-1 265 Knollwood Rd. 312-254-2121 WHITE PLAINS COLONY FLOWER SHOP INC. 100 Manawatch Ave. 348-7300 WHITE PLAINS COOKE FLOWERS INC. 205 Knollwood Rd. 949-2620 WHITE PLAINS YEE A YEE INC. 32 Church St. 949-4840 YONKERS EISEN YERDOWITZ SONS INC. 149 Hunter Ave. 478-6700 PUTNAM A/C 914 MAHOPAC WINDSOR PINE NURSERY & FLORIST, INC. 1000 Route 6 264-7441 ROCKLAND A/C 914 NEW CITY BASSETT FLOWERS 391 Main Street. (914) 614-3233 NYACK VERNON CHURCH FLOWERS 41 North Highland Ave. 386-6228 FAIRFIELD A. DYKSTRA FLORIST 320 So. Main St. 356-8112 ONTARIO A/C 315 FLOWERS BY STELLA 1094 Inclusioner Rd T 15 322 212-254-2121 NEW JERSEY A/C 201 STAMFORD FLOWERS BY JOON 224 Bedford Street. (201) 699-2351 FAIR LAWN WETCH'S FLORAL CENTER 12-09 Saddle River Road (201) 798-9008 FRANKLIN LAKES FLOREST FRANKLIN LAKES FLOREST 41 Franklin Lake Road (201) 631-8820 HACKENSACK DUBY THE FLORIST, INC. 192A Main Street. (201) 242-1428 JERSEY CITY DANBURY'S FLORAL SHOP 345 Center Ave. (201) 673-3690 598 Reservoir Blvd., W. New York 991-2300 JERSEY CITY SULLIVAN'S FLORIST 714 Bergen Ave. (201) 634-0180 KEARNY KEARNY FLORIST 37 Kearny Ave. (201) 991-1783 MONTCLAIR ANDERSON'S FLOWERS, INC. 64 North Park Street. (201) 749-5411 PLAINFIELD GRAY'S FLORIST & GREENHOUSES Route 22. (971) 327-0400 PLAINFIELD JAMES SMITH FLORIST 230 Springfield. (Lansdale, PA) 610-280 361-222-9778 RAMSEY PETERS FLOWERS & GIFTS 25 N. Franklin Temple (201) 252-0272 SUMMIT SUMMIT HILLS FLORIST, INC. 11 Beechwood Road (201) 272-1424 TEANUCOR CEDAR LAKE FLOWER SHOPPE 437 Cedar Lane (201) 646-7106 TENAFLY FRANCISCO AND SONS FLOWERS 64 Seaport Ave. 359-5289 WEST NEW YORK THOMAS FLORIST 421 Bergenline Ave. 369-7727 WESTWOOD GARDNER'S FLOWER SHOP 430 Broadway (201) 644-4315 WOOD-RIDGE CHRISTENSEN THE FLORIST, INC. 210 Hackensack St. (201) 938-4645 WYCKOFF WYCKOFF FLOWERS & GIFTS 407 Wyckoff Ave. (201) 961-9115 491 Lonsdale Rd., Oakland (201) 327-9115 WYCKOFF WYCKOFF FLOWERS-GIFTS & GARDEN CENTER 328 Geddes Ave. (201) 961-9115 491 Lonsdale Rd., Oakland (201) 327-9115 CONNECTICUT A/C 203 DANBURY JUDY'S QUALITY FLOWERS 391 Main Street. (203) 744-1831 DAREN NELSEN'S FLORIST & GARDEN CTR. 145 Post Road (203) 653-3541 FAIRFIELD POSTER'S FLOWER SHOP 4310 Black Rock Turnpike (203) 326-2101 BRIDGEVILLE BRUCE'S FLOWERS 11 Lake Street (203) 528-7551 RIDGEBFIELD PINCKNEY BROS. INC. 3491 Parkville N. (203) 634-2804 STAMFORD FLOREST DANBURY FLOWERS, LTD. 224 Bedford Street. (203) 235-2353 WILTON STEWART FLOWERS, INC. 27 Center Street. (203) 783-8228

# Students of Hughes's Life Doubt Will Is Authentic

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

time, as shown in a postscript to a memo on March 18, 1968, which he asked Mr. Maheu to defer dismissing an employee until the Stardust purchases had been disposed of. "I just simply have a one-channel mind," it said. "Please forgive me."

The memos around the time the will allegedly was written give a picture of a man deeply immersed in problems far beyond those involved in working out a three-page will.

The memos provide many examples of Mr. Hughes's handwriting during the period when the will supposedly was drawn. Handwriting comparisons raise further questions about the validity of the will.

In addition to expanding his gambling empire and deciding whether an employee should be dismissed for having caused the purchase of \$17 million worth of mining claims at inflated prices, Mr. Hughes was involved at that time in a campaign to block the Atomic Energy Commission from testing a one-megaton hydrogen bomb in Nevada.

**Dispersal of Contributions**  
Beyond these matters, the industrialist was directing the dispersal of campaign contributions in 1968. One memo told Mr. Maheu that Mr. Hughes was eager to know whom he would be supporting for President.

**Handwriting Identification**  
Handwriting identification is far from an exact science. When it is used in court, expert witnesses frequently take opposite sides on such matters.

Probably the most crushing blow for public acceptance of handwriting identification experts involved Mr. Hughes's handwriting. That came in 1972 when a little-known author, Clifford Irving, came to public notice with a manuscript he said was based on interviews with Mr. Hughes. It was to be called "The Autobiography of Howard Hughes."

Mr. Irving collected about \$650,000 in advance royalty payments from McGraw-Hill, who in turn sold serialization rights to Life Magazine. Mr. Hughes was outraged and did everything but come out of his hotel to block publication. He even interrupted his seclusion to hold a news conference by telephone with a group of reporters in Los Angeles.

**Convinced by Handwriting**  
But the publishers moved serenely ahead. Mr. Irving had provided them with copies of handwritten letters he said he had received from Mr. Hughes and showed them manuscript pages with interlining in longhand that he said was Mr. Hughes's.

As pressure mounted, the publishers took the handwriting samples to Osborn Associates, a New York firm that specializes in examining questioned documents. The Irving material was compared with known samples of Mr. Hughes's writing, and the experts said it had all been written by the same person.

This was not so, as Mr. Irving explained before going to jail to serve a term for fraud. He had written the letters that were signed "Howard Hughes" and he had written the corrections in the manuscript. The handwriting experts were wrong.

A comparison between the purported Hughes will and the writing and the memos identified as having been written by Mr. Hughes shows many significant differences visible to one expert.

**Formation of "T"**  
One of these is the formation of the letter "T" when it comes to the end of a word. In Mr. Hughes's hand, the crossbar of

"I defy you to imagine it until you see it."  
—Archer Winston, New York Post

**BAMBINA**  
A Buckley Brothers presentation  
The Power  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**THE RIVER NIGER**  
Lew's State 1 - 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30  
Fine Arts - 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
84 East - 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**LACRIMAE**  
A Buckley Brothers presentation  
The Power  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**THE RIVER NIGER**  
Lew's State 1 - 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30  
Fine Arts - 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
84 East - 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**THE RIVER NIGER**  
Lew's State 1 - 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30  
Fine Arts - 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
84 East - 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

the letter is formed without raising the pen from the paper. The pen comes back up the shaft of the "T" to veer left and up, and then crosses the shaft sharply.

But in the purported will, the pen is lifted and an isolated stroke is used to cross the "T" at the end of the word.

In the memos, the tail of the letter "T" is a downward stroke that ends as the pen is lifted to move hurriedly to the next word. But in the purported will, "T" is always finished with a nicely circled tail.

Differences in style between the known Hughes writing and the purported will stand out in close examination.

A man of orderly mind and much given to over-direction, Mr. Hughes was fond of telling Mr. Maheu his points in numerical order and of numbering the actions Mr. Maheu was to take.

**Words and Colons**  
As he listed these points, Mr. Hughes would use Arabic numbers, and he followed them with periods, not colons. But the author of the purported will, in listing beneficiaries, wrote "first," and "second," and so on through "tenth."

A striking comparison can be made by holding a sheet of the will and a sheet of one of the Hughes memos side by side at arms' length.

Mr. Hughes's known writing presents a regular pattern, with letters slanted slightly, the top to the right, and the lines marching straight across the page.

The purported will's letters are a hodgepodge of various slants, and the lines waver.

In addition to these comparisons, which can be made only by those with access to copies of the notes to Mr. Maheu, other serious questions have arisen in the minds of those who have followed Mr. Hughes's affairs.

**Why Name Dietrich?**  
Why would he name Noah Dietrich as executor? He and Mr. Hughes fought and split in 1958, never to contact each other again, although they had worked together for more than 30 years.

Why would he give one-sixteenth of his estate to the Boy Scouts of America, when, according to inside sources, he had refused to give money to the Scouts when he was alive, even after the urging of his close Mormon associates, almost all of whom were leading Scouts because of their church's affiliation with the organization? It may seem more understandable that he made the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) a beneficiary, because so many of its members worked for him. But he did not give their church anything when he was alive.

Why would he wait until he was dead to establish "a home for orphan children," and why did he not define more precisely

the personal aides "at the time of my death" to whom he wanted to leave millions? And how did he want "a school scholarship fund for the entire country" to be set up?

**An Eyebrow Raiser**  
The provision in the will that raised most eyebrows was "eight; one sixteenth to go to Melvin Dummar of Gabbs, Nevada." It turns out that this must refer to Melvin Dummar, now 31, who once lived in Gabbs but now runs a service station in Willard, Utah.

The explanation Mr. Dummar offered, before he went into seclusion, was that in early 1968, near Tonopah, Nev., he found a man lying alongside the highway.

The old man asked to be driven to Las Vegas, Mr. Dummar said, and on arriving there, he was taken to the Sands Hotel. The old man identified himself as Howard Hughes, Mr. Dummar said.

Top-level employees of Mr. Hughes have insisted that from the time Mr. Hughes went into the Desert Inn in 1966 until he moved out four years later, he never left the ninth-floor suite where he lived.

So it appears that Mr. Dummar's story and the purported will stand together, because the story is the only known explanation of why Mr. Dummar's name appears in the purported last testament of Howard R. Hughes.

If the will is found to be genuine and Mr. Dietrich is authorized to take control of Mr. Hughes's empire with the aim of settling the designated shares on beneficiaries, Mr. Dummar will become a very rich young man. If the will is found to be a forgery, then Mr. Dummar will have a lot of questions to answer.

Last week Mr. Dietrich's lawyers filed the papers requesting probate. Initial hearings are set for May 21 in Las Vegas District Court.

**"An absolutely breathless entertainment."** —FRANK RICH, New York Post

## REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

## Lipstick

It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.

## "A TERRIFIC MOVIE" STAY HUNGRY

United Artists

## FROM MILOS FORMAN THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

His only other English language film — and ONE OF HIS MOST HIGHLY ACCLAIMED.

## "TAKING OFF"

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE IN COLOR

## NOW PLAYING THE Little CARNEGIE

12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

## "I defy you to imagine it until you see it."

—Archer Winston, New York Post

## BAMBINA

A Buckley Brothers presentation  
The Power  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

## THE RIVER NIGER

Lew's State 1 - 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30  
Fine Arts - 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
84 East - 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

## LACRIMAE

A Buckley Brothers presentation  
The Power  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

## THE RIVER NIGER

Lew's State 1 - 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30  
Fine Arts - 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
84 East - 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

## THE RIVER NIGER

Lew's State 1 - 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30  
Fine Arts - 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
84 East - 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

## THE RIVER NIGER

Lew's State 1 - 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30  
Fine Arts - 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
84 East - 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

## "AN EXHILARATING THRILLER!"

### FAMILY PLOT

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
KAREN BLACK • BRUCE DERN  
BARBARA HARRIS  
WILLIAM DEVANE  
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK  
UNIVERSAL PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR

## For the first time in 42 years, ONE film sweeps ALL the MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS

### JACK NICHOLSON BEST PICTURE

### ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

BEST ACTOR  
BEST ACTRESS  
BEST DIRECTOR  
BEST SCREENPLAY

## RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

### Robin and Marian

THE WORLD-FAMOUS TWO-PART HOLIDAY PRESENTATION  
"THE GLORY OF EASTER"  
plus — "MANHATTAN EASTER" produced by PETER GENNARO

## 56,500 NEW YORKERS HAVE SEEN "MISTY" — have you???

### "Misty Beethoven"

"Bright, funny... and highly erotic."  
—Borden Scott, After Dark

## N.Y. PREMIERE TODAY

### TEAR ROOM

UP-TOWN: 120th St. at 5th Ave. 12:00-1:30  
DOWNTOWN: 3rd Ave. bet. 12th & 13th St. 12:00-1:30

## THE GULLIVER'S TRAVELS OF JOHNNY JOE

GIANT, SEDUCED, CHAINED AND ABUSED BY A REVUE OF BEAUTIFUL TARTS.

## Golden Boys of the S.S.

### LINCOLNART

ALL MALE  
LATE SHOW 10:30-11:30 P.M.

## THE RIVER NIGER

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

## THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

## MOSES

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

## MEAN STREETS

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

## TAXI DRIVER

2:40, 6:20, 10

## BADLANDS

1, 4, 40, 8:20

## TAXI DRIVER

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

## "HIGHLY ORIGINAL, HARD-HITTING AND UNIQUELY FRIGHTENING."

### THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA

Norma McClain Stoop, After Dark

## THE CORONET

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

## "Alice is back!"

### ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFER ALICE DOESN'T LIVE ANYMORE

## JACK LEWON ANNE BANCROFT

## THE BAD NEW BEARS

## 4th SMASH

## THE CORONET

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

## "MAGNIFICENT!"

### INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE"

Starring LIV ULLMANN

## BECKMAN

8:30 & 9:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

## Going Out for Mother's Day

LUNCHEON-DINNER-DANCING SUGGESTIONS

## THE RAINBOW GRILL

presents  
**MYRON COHEN**  
AMERICA'S FOREMOST STORY-TELLER

With Song Star **DANNY COSTELLO**

May 3 thru May 15  
2 shows nightly 8:15 & 11:30  
A la carte dinner and after-theatre menu.  
Cover charge (no minimum)  
The Rainbow Grill  
30 Rockefeller Plaza  
Res. (212) PL 7-8970

Coming May 17 to June 5 — FREDA PAYNE

## Have a night on the town all under one roof.

2 hit shows. 3 Great Restaurants. A disco that really jumps. The best drinks in town. For reservations at the V.I.P. room call PL 2-3100

Entertainment, Lunch, Dinner & Sunday brunch  
**THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUB**  
5 East 59th Street for reservations call PL 2-3100

سكنا من الامل



# film: Day in Life of Bessie Hapgood

en Arthur 'Legacy' Cinema Studio

VINCENT CANBY  
Bessie Hapgood has problem mother is senile recalls her on the telephone simply cry. Bessie's mother does not satisfy her. Her 8-year-old son has an annoying habit underling away from the one when Bessie is in the midst of one of her non-free-associating rambles about her weight, her eye gardener or some self-absorbed topic.

en Bessie calls her to describe her latest fantasy, the analysis, entirely bored, suggests the keep busy. She tries. God knows. In the day in the Bessie Hapgood copy by 'Legacy,' which yesterday at the Cinema Studio. Bessie makes rations for a formal party.

ness, however, leads to disaster when she that she is missing one silver butter knife. She has Black, Starr & Gorman. There is no longer. Lack, Starr & Gorman. is enough to send a Bessie over the top lunacy.

'Legacy,' which was directed and produced by Karen (her first feature) and by Joan Hotchkis, also plays Bessie, is a peculiar sort of movie in a very good one. It is an uncommonly cruel film about a woman by women. It might, I have made a very funny if Mr. Hotchkis showed herself the grace of saying compassion, of treating Bessie as a four-star nut. She has problems, and real ones, but 'Legacy' catalogues them making them seem in or moving. Miss is the actress as well writer, displays some for satire and none at all in dramatic form of the film doesn't 'Legacy' is said to be on a play by Miss is, which I suspect act have been the kind Draper-ish monoch that is best delivered lecture platform.

guiling Reading of 'Hollow Crown' resented by 5 Royal Shakespeareans

LOW CROWN, devised and directed by Peter Kosminsky, is a production of the Royal Shakespeare Company. It is a reading of the play 'Hollow Crown' by five of the company's leading actors. The play is a comedy of manners set in the court of Queen Elizabeth I. The reading was held at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford-upon-Avon.

THOMAS LASK  
Chronicles, histories, letters and miscellanea. John Barton traces the course of monarchs from William the Conqueror in the 11th to Queen Victoria in the 19th. Called 'The Hollow after Shakespeare,' it is for some years a use for English players. Saturday matinee at the Academy of Music, 11th St. and Broadway. Tickets \$5.

technically a reading, are chairs, a lectern, to read from (disregard as often as used). But words and actors' tal-ferver and a partial less a reading than of dramatic presen- from which a number ures emerge in their. When Charles I, heheaded, confronts rashaw, president of taining a trial, we English history. An- theory of kingship is at the court had juris- try him in the first

the amiable Charles ever, we find a mon- with an artful public- and, and it is as hard o distinguish one from er as it evidently was people of his own time. Moore caught the s of the king's cha- thoroughly. everything in 'The Crown' is a matter. James I's distaste tobacco, read with fer and Scottish by Oliver Ford Davies, ert contemporary ring erved a very enthus- ippolitant members of- dience must have been. to learn that they ch a staunch ally in 7th century. Brenda- had good sport with

# The Cast

LEGACY, directed and produced by Karen Arthur, is a production of the Cinema Studio. The cast includes: Bessie Hapgood (Joan Hotchkis), her mother (Mary McCormack), her son (John Turturro), and her eye gardener (John Cazale).

# 'Birch Interval,' Tale About Children

By RICHARD EDER  
There is no possible way to make a good movie about children if you don't know how to direct children. This is the main reason why 'Birch Interval,' instead of being a sentimental but effective film about growing-up pains in bucolic America, on the order of 'To Kill a Mockingbird,' is a painful embarrassment.

Directing children, essentially, is telling them what not to do. They shouldn't, in fact, do anything; they should simply be. They certainly shouldn't act. Children's faces are totally revealing and the camera is terribly sharp; when a child is allowed to act, what we get on the screen is not a child but a child acting.

Her beloved Uncle Thomas, a fey, eccentric married to a perplexed and unfaithful wife, is manhandled off to an asylum, where he dies. Her grandfather, whom she adores, shows unexpected weakness to letting it happen. Her Amish friends are harassed by the government for not sending their children to school. The neighborhood holds a witch, a mad girl, a band of sadistic children.

Her beloved Uncle Thomas, a fey, eccentric married to a perplexed and unfaithful wife, is manhandled off to an asylum, where he dies. Her grandfather, whom she adores, shows unexpected weakness to letting it happen. Her Amish friends are harassed by the government for not sending their children to school. The neighborhood holds a witch, a mad girl, a band of sadistic children.

Mummenschanz Incisive In Their Mime Program

Mummenschanz might want to change its name some day, but the three young artists, who compose this fabulous mime group from Switzerland, should remain exactly as they are—brilliant, hilarious and profound. This is the third year that they have performed in New York. The group consists of three members: Florian Frassetto and Berni Schürch, who have appeared at Alice Tully Hall. Saturday night, their performance ended as usual—with young and old whooping it up into a super-enthusiastic ovation.

DANCING WILL HONOR CLARK CENTER HEAD

# Joan Hotchkis Plays Lead in Her Script

awkwardness and artificiality of this monologue form, which finally destroys any serious thoughts the film makers might have about women, the hourglass, sex, America and the difficulty of getting good domestic help in Southern California. Eventually, the whole thing comes to look like an act of immense vanity.

# The Cast

BIRCH INTERVAL, directed by Deborah Mann, is a production of the Cinema Studio. The cast includes: Joan Hotchkis, Robert Bly, and other notable actors.

looks fine, but she is never real. She is a catalogue of gestures and expressions. She pushes her mouth in and out to depict tenderness, anger, grief. She doesn't walk; she strides. Her uncle and grandfather sit on the porch and talk life to her; she assumes an expression of hostess understanding. There's nothing she doesn't hear, register and react to. What happened to the painfully won discovery by American directors—the Europeans always knew it—that children look blank most of the time?

The dialogue doesn't help. In quick succession, Jesse has to announce that her uncle, her grandfather and the community of Birch Interval are 'the best (uncle/grandfather/place) in the whole world.' Her grandfather—played like a wet sunset by Eddie Albert—tells her, 'Life is just a bit of eiderdown and a bit of mealy apple.'

The photography does some lovely things—there is a good shot of Amish wagons crookedly lined up in the mist—but the loveliness is as excessive as everything else. The camera, almost as self-conscious as Miss McClung, reacts—it all but double-takes, in fact—to every pretty thing it shows. 'Birch Interval' is what the word 'icky' has been waiting for all its life. Nobody who sees the film will ever be able to condescend to 'icky' again; it rises from cant to lexicographical indispensability.

pealing as in Henry VIII's curiosity about the physical charms of a prospective bride, and in Anne Boleyn's letter to Henry VIII when she has fallen out of favor. The actors could scarcely be bettered: Jeffery Dench and Bill Homewood who supplied the songs along with the others already named, showed their respect for the English tongue and an uncommon ability to extract meaning from the most casual phrases. The final passage from Malory's 'Morte d'Arthur' like a musical coda provided an elegiac note of repose and beauty that summed up the entire event.

and how we got there. Mummenschanz's philosophical stance pops up consistently in the way its fantasy creatures deal with their own hang-ups. If you have two heads, how do you decide which end is up? If your neighbor's head is made up of a scrabble-like puzzle, why not assert your power by having him gamble away the movable cubes on his face? Mummenschanz sees the world as engaged in a game of one-upmanship. Delightful in its use of abstract forms and household objects as masks, Mummenschanz is as sophisticated as any group in the theater. Rumors that the trio is headed for Broadway should give it the wider audience it deserves.

producing their concerts and giving them advice. Miss Robert's small, round, energetic figure may be spotted in the audience at most concerts by new or little-known choreographers, and her loyalty and earthy humor have made her a kind of unofficial earth mother to the dance world. 'Louise always grumbles first and then goes to work with you,' said Mal Pate, a member of Kei Takei's Moving Earth dance company. 'She encourages me to dance. She encourages me to dance. She encourages me to dance.'

# MUSICAL TRIBUTE FOR JIMMY HEATH

Jazzmobile Concert Offers 'Suite' by Saxophonist

Jimmy Heath, a consistent, dependable jazz saxophonist and composer for the last 30 years who has passed most of that time in the shadow of his better-known brother, Percy, the bassist in the Modern Jazz Quartet, moved into the spotlight at Town Hall Saturday evening, when Jazzmobile presented a concert that included both a tribute to Mr. Heath and the premiere of his 'Afro-American Suite of Evolution.'

The tribute came from the Jazzmobile Workshop, where Mr. Heath has taught, for the last 12 years. The tribute was a jazzmobile Workshop Ensemble, conducted by Ernie Wilkins, performed compositions and arrangements by Mr. Heath, and a group of 10 flutists, an outgrowth of Mr. Heath's classes, played two of his pieces. Ten flutists fluting provided a pleasant if limited novelty; but the Jazzmobile Workshop Ensemble had a rugged, professional attack that was particularly strong in the key soloists in each section.

# Concert: Four Germans

Foss Conducts Brooklyn Philharmonia in Beethoven, Wagner, Weill, Schoenberg

By JOHN ROCKWELL  
Cullum of 'Shenandoah' sang the one baritone song scurriedly and announced the song titles forthrightly; Enoch Sherman was the equally effective tenor soloist.

The Schoenberg received a convincingly impassioned performance, although Mr. Cullum was a little free and over-theatrical with his narrative duties, and Mr. Foss unfortunately translated the Nazi sergeant's lines into English. The Wagner and the Beethoven sounded basically steady and broad, although Mr. Foss's 'Eroica' didn't lack for drama and he flew through the last two movements fleetly.

This is all meaty stuff (except for the Wagner, which had topicality and its own interest as a rarity). The Schoenberg is a late work, a little rigid, perhaps, but interesting for its overt theatricality. Most rewarding of all was the Weill. Composed in the midst of the Brecht-Weill 'Mahogany' collaborations, the music recalls the better-known pieces at every turn. The composer revised the score after the 1929 premiere, and it wasn't published until 1967; this was billed as the New York premiere.

The work is for tenor, baritone, male chorus, winds (including saxophones), guitar, banjo, timpani, percussion and harmonium or organ, and matches the sparse style of the poetry with a lapidary austerity of its own. Weill wasn't always able to balance his popular and 'serious' idioms, but here he managed to do so superbly. Only the rough singing of the combined University Glee Club and male members of the Philharmonia Choral Society blemished the performance, and even that could be defended as suggestive of a sort of populist communalism. Mr. Foss chose to use an English translation, which made sense, although Michael Falgout's version sounded a little fancy at times. John

Tonight & May 10 at 8 P.M. Tuesday May 10 at 8 P.M. 'A KURT WEILL CABARET' starring WILL HOLT BOLLY JONAH

LAST WEEKS! GODSPELL PREMIERES THEATRE EVERY AT 7:30 P.M. Phone: Res. Call: 799-7690 U.C. B.A. Credit Card Sales 799-7177 Group Sales (212) 757-0226

# Events Today

## Theater

A KURT WEILL CABARET, starring Will Holt and Bolly Jonah, is at the Theatre. The show features songs by Kurt Weill and lyrics by Bertolt Brecht.

## Music

PAUL SIMON, John Simon, and other musicians are performing at various venues. The American Dance Guild Film Festival is also taking place.

## Dance

ORIGINAL TROCKADERO GLOXINIA BALLET COMPANY, featuring a new production, is performing at the Lunt-Fontanne Theatre.

# "ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!"

Very Good Eddie  
A MUSICAL COMEDY  
3 MATINEES WEEKLY! WED. & SAT. at 2, SUN. at 3  
SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS  
TICKETS BY PHONE: 246-5969. Charge to your Master Charge, BankAmeric. Am. Exp., Diners  
BOOTH THEATRE  
45th St. W. of B'way. 246-5969

NEW YORK APPLAUDS RICHARD RODGERS' NEW HIT MUSICAL "REX" BASED ON THE COLORFUL LIFE AND LOVES OF HENRY VIII  
"A GLORIOUS MUSICAL."  
—Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV  
"REX" SEEMED UNCANNILY LIKE A NEW RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN SHOW."  
—Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post  
REX  
The New Richard Rodgers Musical  
AT THE LUNT-FONTANNE THEATRE  
205 W. 46th St., N.Y. • 586-5555  
See theatre directory for details

"ONE OF THE FINEST MUSICALS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN!"  
—CLIVE BARNES, NEW YORK TIMES  
LERNER & LOEWES  
My Fair Lady  
WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL  
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE AND BY MAIL  
See alphabetical listing for details.  
Amer. Exp. & Master Charge acc. at box office. For Group Sales only call (212) 796-3074. CHARGE BY PHONE: (212) 239-7177, (516) 354-0727, (914) 423-2030, (201) 332-6560. Tickets also at TICKETRON. Call (212) 541-7290 for neighborhood outlets. EVENINGS AT 8:00 SHARP; MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY AT 2:00 SHARP. ST. JAMES THEATRE, 44th St. West of B'way/695-5858

PREVIEW TONIGHT at 8 P.M. OPENS TOM'W at 6:15  
LERNER & BERNSTEIN'S  
1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
A New Musical  
MARK HELLINGER THEATRE, 51st St. W. of B'way/757-7064  
SEE ALPHABETICAL LISTING FOR PRICES & DETAILS

PERFS. BEGIN TOM'W at 8 P.M. OPENS WED. EVG. at 6:30  
"THE MIKADO"  
D'OYLY CARTE  
OPERA COMPANY  
GILBERT & SULLIVAN  
3 WEEKS ONLY!  
COMPANY OF 90 • FULL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA • 10th ANNIVERSARY YEAR  
May 4 & 5/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31  
May 4 & 5/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31  
May 4 & 5/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31  
May 4 & 5/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31  
"THE MIKADO" "THE PIRATES OF H.M.S. PENANCE" "PINAFORE"  
CHARGE: Major Credit Cards call: (212) 239-7177  
URIS THEATRE 51st W. of B'way, 586-6511  
SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

LOW PRICE PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8 3 MATS. WEEKLY: WED., SAT. & SUN. — Opens May 13  
ELIZABETH ASHLEY.  
LEGEND  
A New Broadway Comedy by SAMUEL TAYLOR  
also starring F. MURRAY ABRAHAM  
directed by ROBERT DRIVAS  
ETHEL BARRYMORE THEA.  
47 St. W. of B'way • 246-0390  
Phone Res. Credit Cards 246-0727/Ticketron 541-7290/Group Sales 354-1032

3 MATS. WEEKLY: WED., SAT. & SUN.  
"JULIE HARRIS GIVES A LUMINOUS PERFORMANCE! THE PLAY GIVES HER A CHANCE TO FULFILL AN ACTRESS'S DREAM."  
—Merriam, N.Y. Times  
JULIE HARRIS  
THE BELLE OF AMHERST  
A new play based on the life of Emily Dickinson  
Credit Card Phone Res. Telephone (212) 246-6609/Group Sales 354-1032  
LONGACRE THEATRE, 48 St. W. of B'way • 246-5639  
See ABC listing for details

TOM'W EVG. at 8:00  
"A SUPERLATIVE PRODUCTION. THE HEROINE IS PLAYED TO PERFECTION BY VANESSA REDGRAVE."  
—Gil, The New Yorker  
Vanessa Redgrave  
Pat Hingle  
John Heffernan  
Henrik Ibsen's *When We Were Young* by Michael Meyer  
"The Lady from the Sea"  
LAST 3 WEEKS thru May 23 • ALL SEATS \$8.95  
CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE  
CIRCLE CHARGE 581-0720  
300 8th Street West of Broadway

Tonight: ROMEO & JULIET (Seymour Nureyev), TOM'W RITUALS: A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY, ELITE SYNCOPATIONS (Premiera)  
HUROK presents  
ROYAL BALLET  
LAST 2 WEEKS thru MAY 15  
Met. Op. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
AMERICAN EXPRESS, DINER'S & CARTE BLANCHE ACCEPTED AT BOX OFFICE. Tickets also at Bloomingdale's and Ticketron. For Outlets Call 541-7290. Charge your tickets by phone, call CENTERCHARGE: 874-6774  
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE (212) 787-3880  
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE 3 WEEKS ONLY! May 18-June 5  
HUROK presents  
royal danish ballet  
AMERICAN EXPRESS, DINER'S & CARTE BLANCHE ACCEPTED AT BOX OFFICE. Tickets also at Bloomingdale's and Ticketron. For Outlets Call 541-7290. Charge your tickets by phone, call CENTERCHARGE: 874-6774  
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE (212) 787-3880

# Papp's 'Threepenny' Echoes Original

THREEPENNY OPERA, by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill in a new translation by Ralph Manheim and John Willett. Directed by Richard Foreman, with music by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill. Musical direction by Stanley Silverman. Production by Joseph Papp. Presented by Joseph Papp as a New York Shakespeare Festival production. At the New York State Theater, Lincoln Center.

Cast: ...



Caroline Kava as Polly Peachum, Raul Julia, center, as Mack the Knife, and David Sabin as Tiger Brown in New York Shakespeare Festival production of "The Threepenny Opera."

By CLIVE BARNES  
For its final offering of its Vivian Beaumont season, Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival is staging the Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill modern classic "Threepenny Opera." This somberly blazing masterpiece opened Saturday night and for admirers of the old Marc Blitzstein version, which ran for many years off Broadway at the Theater de Lys, it is also the most interesting and original thing Mr. Papp has produced since he set up shop at the Vivian Beaumont three seasons ago.

Why is it shocking? Well, musically this is one of Weill's greatest scores (but much more substantial than, say, "Lost in the Stars"), and the Brecht script still has the tremendous underline of an earthquake to it. But this production is shocking for another reason — the familiar Blitzstein version sanitized and popularized, defanged and, at times, even traduced the Brecht original. It had been made far more socially acceptable, the scatological references had been removed, for example, and also it was politically far tamer. Brecht's socialistic philosophy remained in large part but the cynicism had been removed or at least softened.

Blitzstein was a fairly considerable composer in his own right, and when he came to translate the lyrics, he made them far more musical — if you see what I mean — than in the German original. The songs sang more easily in English, which at the time probably seemed a good idea. But it must also be remembered when "Threepenny Opera" was composed — it was the time of Alban Berg's "Wozzeck" and Ernst Krenek's "Jonny spielt Auf." It was a period when the concept of the virtuosic composer set against music — Berg himself called it sprechstimme — was all the vogue, and Brecht and Weill went rather along those lines. Blitzstein smoothed out the rough edges, making the entire thing that little bit more bland.

The re-establishment of Brecht's tone started some time ago with a very good translation by Michael Lindsay, which was used both at Yale and by Tony Richardson for a splendid production in London starring Vanessa Redgrave, which was largely misunderstood by the London critics and did not receive anything like the attention it deserved.

Mr. Papp has gone to another source for his version with a new translation by Ralph Manheim and John Willett that, if memory serves, because I have not compared the texts, is even tougher than Mr. Feingold's. It works very well indeed, and what is particularly significant about Mr. Papp's production is that he has unerringly gone to the two people in America who are best fitted to stage the piece — Richard Foreman as director and Stanley Silverman as musical director. Since their own very interesting creative work has been so influenced by Brecht and Weill, they make the ideal interpretive duo.

One reservation — not quite a reservation — just a stray thought on translation. For American audiences, would it not be as well to translate the piece into New York dialect — even though London is certainly embedded in the late-19th-century of a modern adaptation of John Gay's "The Beggar's

Opera." However, it could be set in New York — and with Brecht's very clearly stated views on translation and adaptation, he might himself have found such a course preferable. Never he tactful with Brecht — he was never tactful with anyone else.

What a marvelous work this is. All its bitter, angry energy, its cynical theme that "money rules the world" and its topsy-turvy inflammatory philosophy. Phrases such as "the law was made for one thing only, for the exploitation of those who don't understand it," or, perhaps even more pertinently, "what's breaking into a bank

compared with founding a bank." Such radicalism, such a clear confrontation with both Western democracy and — ironically enough — the canker of Soviet communism is still explosively revolutionary.

Mr. Foreman has directed with a clear and fierce power. He makes wonderful (and very Berliner Ensemble style) use of groupings and stasis, and Douglas W. Schmidt, settings; Theoni V. Aldredge, costumes; Pat Collins, lighting, and the unnamed genius (Mr. Foreman perhaps) who supervised the makeup are all admirable. And as for the music, I feel

Mr. Silverman would have made Weill happy; he certainly made me happy. All the performances have style and class. Raul Julia, with his brooding presence and soft, catlike violence, is ideal as Mack the Knife, G. K. Alexander exudes reason, hatred and respectability as Peachum, Elizabeth Wilson is deathly sweet as his wife. Roy Brocksmith does excellently as the Ballad Singer and the waning bitterness of Ellen Green as Jenny is another of the highlights of a magnificently low show. Was it bitter humor on Mr. Papp's part to open it on May Day?

## For the Royal Ballet's Lynn Seymour, Dancing Is Not Just Tiaras and Tutus

By ANNA KISSELGOFF  
The tragic heroines that Lynn Seymour has portrayed range from Anne Frank to Shakespeare's Juliet, which she dances tonight opposite Rudolf Nureyev in Kenneth MacMillan's "Romeo and Juliet."

It is not all tiaras and tutus at the Royal Ballet. If there is any dancer today in the British company who is identified with its contemporary dance-dramas, it is certainly Lynn Seymour. American audiences will see more of her in another dramatic repertory this summer when she steps, for the first time, into the ballets of Anthony Tudor as a guest artist with American Ballet Theater.

"A dancer-actress without peer in her generation," was a British critic's reaction to her success in Sir Frederick Ashton's new Turgenev ballet, "A Month in the Country." Few could dissent from that opinion after seeing Miss Seymour's subtle and astonishingly moving performance in that ballet's triumphant local premiere at the Met last week. Tomorrow, for the last time of the season, she will repeat her role as the despairing 19th-century Russian woman who loves a younger man.

It is very much her kind of part. By her own account, she would much rather appear as a dancing Blanche DuBois than a Sleeping Beauty. And in Mr. MacMillan, the Royal Ballet's present director and the choreographer who has cast her as traumatized heroines in the many ballets he has created for her since 1958, Miss Seymour found the perfect Pygmalion.

"What's interesting about Kenneth's characters," she commented, "is that they're not run-of-the-mill people in the situations they're in. He has a wonderful sense of those strange dark areas of life. I find it fascinating. It's not just straightforward bad."

The Canadian-born Miss Seymour was only in the corps de ballet when she met a young choreographer, beginning his own career, close her for the Anne Frank figure in his 1958 "The Burrow." It was her shattering portrayal as the girl who is raped in Mr. MacMillan's "The Invitation" in 1959, however, that hurtled Miss Seymour into the limelight. It became common, amid trans-Atlantic press speculation, to hear her mentioned as a likely successor to Dame Margot Footenay.

Sixteen years later, after a career that has taken anything but a straight path, Miss Seymour is very much in the spotlight again. At two in the evening at American Ballet Theater in Washington and Los Angeles, she created a sensation in the "Leadon Duncan" solo composed for her by Sir Frederick. The quality of her dancing has always been intense rather than reserved — more concerned with music and dramatic interpretation. New roles designed for her have usually appealed to her more than the 19th-century classics. "For me, it's the lifeblood," she declares. She has never been the typical Royal Ballet ballerina.

A dentist's daughter of Wainwright, Alberta, who was brought up in Vancouver, British Columbia, after the age of 3, Miss Seymour was encouraged to take ballet lessons by her parents. When the Sadler's Wells Ballet, now the Royal, came to Vancouver in 1953, she auditioned successfully for its school.

"It was the greatest company I'd ever seen and I was longing to dance the way they did," she said, explaining why she left Canada. She entered the school at 14, in 1954, and graduated three years later into the corps.

From 1966 to 1970, she left the Royal Ballet to work with Mr. MacMillan at the Berlin Opera Ballet, where he did the one-act version of "Anastasia," which he later expanded into a full-evening production for her. She then danced the grueling psychological title role here in 1972, one year after Alvin Ailey created the role of her in his company's ballet, "Flowers."

Miss Seymour's present status with the Royal Ballet is that of guest artist. "My first allegiance is to the company, but this gives them and me more freedom," she said. Freedom, she said, not only to be a guest star abroad, but to develop another side of her creativity. In 1974, Miss Seymour embarked upon choreography — creating two works for a Royal Ballet workshop. One was "Two's Night Ride," which she described as "a very sensual encounter." The other was "Breakthrough." "It's about a heroine going through bad times and Mr. Right comes along," she explained.

A more recent piece for the London Contemporary Dance Theater was entitled "Gladly Madly Sadly Madly." How did she get into choreography? She answered, "I just thought I'd try."

## Broadway Friends Honor Abbott

George Abbott, who achieved his record of 116 theatrical credits largely by keeping his eye firmly on the production of the moment, was lured into a rare posture of nostalgia at the Shubert Theater last night when his Broadway friends staged a special retrospective of the grand old man's 63 years in the theater.

There were songs from Abbott musicals, scenes from Abbott plays, tributes from a star-studded cast of Abbott discoveries and Mr. Abbott, himself, who accepted the Handel Medal, the city's highest cultural award, from Mary Beame, the Mayor's wife, and said he wished he knew how to thank everybody.

Then, apparently unable to think of any better way, the 88-year-old producer-director-actor went home to continue work on his 117th production.



George Abbott at Shubert Theater last night.

**"174TH STREET" IS ONE OF THE SEASON'S ENCHANTING SURPRISES. AN UTTERLY BEGUILING MUSICAL. BREEZY, CLASSY AND A SPIRITED CAST!**  
—Alan Rich, New York Magazine

**"174TH STREET IS WITHOUT A DOUBT A VERY, VERY FUNNY MUSICAL COMEDY!"**  
—Earl Wilson, N.Y. Post

**"ROBERT MORSE IS WIDE-EYED AND ADORABLE. SINGING AND EVEN DANCING HIS HEART OUT IN '174TH STREET.' HE AND GEORGE S. IRVING ARE TWO OF THE JOYS OF OUR MUSICAL THEATRE!"**  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

**"174TH STREET IS A CAPTIVATING MUSICAL. IT'S IRRESISTIBLE. I DEFY YOU NOT TO LAUGH OUT LOUD! ROBERT MORSE IS WONDERFUL AND GEORGE S. IRVING IS MARVELOUS."**  
—Douglas Watt, N.Y. Daily News

**Robert Morse**  
**So long, 174th Street**  
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE  
CHARGIT, MAJOR CREDIT CARDS CALL (212) 239-7177

For more details call (212) 239-7177 or 414 174th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022  
HARKNESS THEATRE, on 67th St. S. / 581-6000  
Adjacent to Lincoln Center

# NEW YORK CITY BALLET

**NOW THROUGH JUNE 27**

TUES. MAY 4 8:00 SWAN LAKE, FIREBIRD, AFTERNOON OF A FAIRY, WESTERN SYMPHONY

WED. MAY 5 8:00 AN EVENING'S WALTZES, STRAVINSKY TULLOCH LOMAX, BRAUNING-SCHUBERTER, QUISBERT

THURS. MAY 6 8:00 COPPELLA (Three Acts)

Tickets also at Bloomingdale's, Manhattan and Hackensack, plus Off-Off-Off Broadway, Tuesday-Saturday, 10-9; Sunday, Noon-8. Program subject to change.

GROUP SALES/THEATER PARTIES Call 877-4700, Ext. 222

CHARGIT ORDER TICKETS BY PHONE WITH MAJOR CREDIT CARDS  
(212) 239-7177; (914) 254-2200; (914) 354-2277; (212) 239-7177

NEW YORK STATE THEATER, LINCOLN CENTER / 177

**Tomorrow at 8:00**  
**ALL-ELLINGTON PROGRAM**  
Reflections in D, Night Creature, The Moccie, and Liberator Suite

**ALVIN AILEY**  
CITY CENTER DANCE THEATRE

Tickets also at Bloomingdale's, Manhattan and Hackensack, plus Off-Off-Off Broadway, Tuesday-Saturday, 10-9; Sunday, Noon-8. Program subject to change.

GROUP SALES/ THEATER PARTIES Call 877-4700, Ext. 222

CHARGIT ORDER TICKETS BY PHONE WITH MAJOR CREDIT CARDS  
(212) 239-7177; (914) 254-2200; (914) 354-2277; (212) 239-7177

NEW YORK STATE THEATER, LINCOLN CENTER / 177

**TOMORROW TUESDAY AT 10:00AM & 2:30PM**  
**WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY AT 1:30 & 7:30PM**  
**SATURDAY AT 10:30AM 3:00 & 8:00PM**

"ALONE IN ITS GREATNESS"

**RINGLING BROS. & BAILEY**  
CIRCUS

Produced by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld. Scripted and Directed by Michael O'Keefe

**NOW THRU MON. MAY 31**

Locations: 10:00am - 2:30pm, 7:30pm  
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 1:30pm, 7:30pm  
Wed., Sat. 10:30am, 3:00pm, 8:00pm  
Sun. 10:30am, 3:00pm, 8:00pm  
Group Sales Call (212) 239-7177

Prices: \$4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50  
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AS LONG AS THEY LAST

USE THESE CREDIT CARDS TO ORDER BY PHONE  
CALL 594-4900

For information call (212) 564-4400. Tickets at Garden Box Office and over 150 Ticketless outlets. For location nearest you, call (212) 541-7290. Group rates call (212) 563-8080.

**madison square garden**

## THEATER DIRECTORY

**WINNER OF 9 TONY AWARDS**  
**REMY**  
New York Shakespeare Festival presents

**A CHORUS LINE**  
Musical by Cy Coleman, Lyrics by Don Black, Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett. Music by Cy Coleman. Lyrics by Don Black. Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett. Music by Cy Coleman. Lyrics by Don Black. Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett.

**BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR**  
Musical by Cy Coleman, Lyrics by Don Black, Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett. Music by Cy Coleman. Lyrics by Don Black. Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett.

**CHICAGO**  
Musical by John Kander, Lyrics by Fred Ebb, Book by Bob Fosse. Directed by Bob Fosse. Music by John Kander. Lyrics by Fred Ebb. Book by Bob Fosse. Directed by Bob Fosse.

**JERRY RUBIN**  
Musical by Cy Coleman, Lyrics by Don Black, Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett. Music by Cy Coleman. Lyrics by Don Black. Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett.

**DOYLY CARTE PERA COMPANY**  
Musical by Cy Coleman, Lyrics by Don Black, Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett. Music by Cy Coleman. Lyrics by Don Black. Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett.

**"174TH STREET" IS ONE OF THE SEASON'S ENCHANTING SURPRISES. IT'S AN UTTERLY BEGUILING MUSICAL. BREEZY, CLASSY AND A SPIRITED CAST!**  
—Alan Rich, New York Magazine

**"174TH STREET IS WITHOUT A DOUBT A VERY, VERY FUNNY MUSICAL COMEDY!"**  
—Earl Wilson, N.Y. Post

**"ROBERT MORSE IS WIDE-EYED AND ADORABLE. SINGING AND EVEN DANCING HIS HEART OUT IN '174TH STREET.' HE AND GEORGE S. IRVING ARE TWO OF THE JOYS OF OUR MUSICAL THEATRE!"**  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

**"174TH STREET IS A CAPTIVATING MUSICAL. IT'S IRRESISTIBLE. I DEFY YOU NOT TO LAUGH OUT LOUD! ROBERT MORSE IS WONDERFUL AND GEORGE S. IRVING IS MARVELOUS."**  
—Douglas Watt, N.Y. Daily News

**Robert Morse**  
**So long, 174th Street**  
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE  
CHARGIT, MAJOR CREDIT CARDS CALL (212) 239-7177

For more details call (212) 239-7177 or 414 174th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022  
HARKNESS THEATRE, on 67th St. S. / 581-6000  
Adjacent to Lincoln Center

## GOING OUT Guide

**OFF CENTER** The picture in the window of the Assembly Steak House (581-3580), at 16 West 51st Street, shows a pianist identified only as Effie. Effie knows her business. Seated at the lounge keyboard, in a spotlight, she plays for the late-afternoon and evening bar and table crowd with sprightly numbers, also beaming tender ballads off right to a more secluded table section of murmuring couples and hand-holders.

Effie Jansen does this with a casual, easy grin and a steady, rhythmic beat, whether the tunes are old favorites, new show numbers or rock-favored melodies. The lounge itself is an attractive place, with the congenial air of a neighborhood oasis for regular patrons, which indeed it is, situated behind the Music Hall and just off the main artery of Rockefeller Center traffic. It's also the kind of lounge where smiling young waitresses automatically deposit a plate of hors d'oeuvres alongside a vodka martini (\$2.15).

But the real nourishment — and not too loud — comes from the piano. The other evening, around 6:30, Effie played a languid, bluesy "If He Walked Into My Life" from "Mame," then the Sinatra ballad "I Did It My Way" and the sentimental "You Came to Me." With the bar filled about 7:05 o'clock, she stepped up the tempo with "From Here to Eternity." The pianist performs Monday through Friday from 6 to 11 P.M.

**ROLLEM** A free series of four successive Monday programs of films on Latin American artists starts tonight at 6 at the Center for Inter-

**American Relations**, 680 Park Avenue (at 88th Street). The programs generally run an hour, and the films have English narration. Tonight's feature is "A Brazilian Portrait" (in Brazil); both pictures were made by Warren Wallace. Next Monday's subjects: J. A. Velasquez, the Hoodlum primitive painter, and Frida Kahlo, the Mexican surrealist.

Admission is on a first-come basis, but seating is limited. Visitors at the center himself, who can see a new exhibition of 41 Peruvian colonial paintings co-sponsored by the American Federation of Arts, assembled from private collections and never previously shown in this country. Gallery hours are daily except Monday from noon to 6 P.M.

Alfred Hitchcock's "Saboteur" (1942), a cross-country chaser with Robert Cummings and Priscilla Lane pursued by both Nazis spies and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is tomorrow's screening at 6 P.M. in the series of New York-theme features at the Seaman's Church Institute, 15 State Street (at the Battery). Admission is \$1.50.

**ON THE MOVE** There will be a nonstop procession of entertainers for no fewer than 29 hours starting tonight and ending tomorrow at 11 P.M., as the 17th anniversary of the long-running "The Fantasticks" is celebrated as a benefit for muscular dystrophy at the Yellow Brick Road, the cabaret-restaurant in Greenwich Village at 228 West 10th Street (between Bleecker and Hudson). Admission is \$3 to the performance parade in the show's current cast and other entertainers such as Bobbi Baird, Betty Rhodes, Johnny Savoy and Eddie Hickey and Mercedes Hall. More information: 924-2424.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 41. For Sports Today, see page 44.

HOWARD THOMPSON

**ME AND MISTRESS**  
Musical by Cy Coleman, Lyrics by Don Black, Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett. Music by Cy Coleman. Lyrics by Don Black. Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett.

**THE HEIRESS**  
Musical by Cy Coleman, Lyrics by Don Black, Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett. Music by Cy Coleman. Lyrics by Don Black. Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett.

**THE HEIRESS**  
Musical by Cy Coleman, Lyrics by Don Black, Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett. Music by Cy Coleman. Lyrics by Don Black. Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett.

**THE HEIRESS**  
Musical by Cy Coleman, Lyrics by Don Black, Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett. Music by Cy Coleman. Lyrics by Don Black. Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett.

**THE HEIRESS**  
Musical by Cy Coleman, Lyrics by Don Black, Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett. Music by Cy Coleman. Lyrics by Don Black. Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett.

**THE HEIRESS**  
Musical by Cy Coleman, Lyrics by Don Black, Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett. Music by Cy Coleman. Lyrics by Don Black. Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett.

**THE HEIRESS**  
Musical by Cy Coleman, Lyrics by Don Black, Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett. Music by Cy Coleman. Lyrics by Don Black. Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett.

**THE HEIRESS**  
Musical by Cy Coleman, Lyrics by Don Black, Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett. Music by Cy Coleman. Lyrics by Don Black. Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett.

**THE HEIRESS**  
Musical by Cy Coleman, Lyrics by Don Black, Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett. Music by Cy Coleman. Lyrics by Don Black. Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett.

**THE HEIRESS**  
Musical by Cy Coleman, Lyrics by Don Black, Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett. Music by Cy Coleman. Lyrics by Don Black. Book by John H. Johnson, Jr. Directed by Michael Bennett.

صحة من الراحل

# Instruction of History Displays Shift Away From Factual Content to 'Concepts'

## The New York Times American History Test

Following are the last 18 questions. Answers appear on following page.

Even in areas where the right to vote was wide spread, voters in the British colonies consistently returned a relatively small number of wealthy and prominent men to office. This indicates that

(A) the British government suppressed the idea of democracy in the colonies until just before the American Revolution (B) the colonists generally did not regard suffrage to one's "betters" as being incompatible with political liberty (C) the wealthy and prominent controlled the colonial electorate (D) apathy was the prevailing characteristic of colonial politics

From 1763 to 1776, the chief aim of colonial resistance to British policies was to

(A) bring about a long-suppressed social revolution against the colonial aristocracy (B) achieve in America the ideals proclaimed in the French Revolution (C) ensure that the colonists were represented in Parliament (D) restore what the colonists perceived to be the rights of Englishmen

All of the following contributed to Great Britain's defeat in the American Revolution EXCEPT

(A) an initial tendency to underestimate the scope and intensity of the rebellion (B) the rapid defection of loyalists to the patriot cause after the battle of Bunker Hill (C) the indecisiveness of General Howe in exploiting colonial military weaknesses (D) the French decisions to provide money, supplies, and military and diplomatic support to the colonists

The Articles of Confederation were most severely criticized in the 1780's for their lack of

(A) a plan for the admission of new states (B) equal representation of the states in Congress (C) a bill of rights (D) a national taxing power

In the decade after the ratification of the Constitution, the American political party system developed from all of the following EXCEPT

(A) the belief of the founding fathers that a two party system was crucial to the maintenance of a stable political order (B) the conflict engendered by Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton's proposed economic policies (C) the conflict engendered by the foreign policies of George Washington's administration in relation to Great Britain and France (D) ideological differences between Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson over the nature of republican government

The feminist movement, which originated in the second quarter of the nineteenth century, succeeded in accomplishing all of the following before the Civil War EXCEPT

(A) broadening the right of married women to hold property in their own names (B) gaining the right of women to vote in national elections (C) expanding the opportunity for women to receive a college education (D) improving the job opportunities for women in the teaching profession at the elementary level

The strategy of the Confederacy at the start of the Civil War was based on all of the following assumptions EXCEPT:

(A) Cutting the North in two by seizing Washington and thrusting northward into Maryland and Pennsylvania would force the North to sue for peace. (B) The dependence of Great Britain and France on Southern cotton would lead them to grant diplomatic recognition and give military aid to the Confederacy. (C) Attacking the rivers would help the South to offset superior Northern manpower. (D) Southern control of the port of New Orleans would induce the states in the upper Mississippi valley to join the Confederacy.

British policy toward Indians between the 1680's and the 1830's was based mainly on the assumption that

(A) Indians should be assimilated into white society (B) Indian culture and tribal organization should be nurtured (C) interference with Indian culture and tribal organization should not be permitted (D) the Indians should be removed from their homeland areas and relocated in Indian Territory

The aim of the Open Door policy of 1900 was to

(A) guarantee American industry a supply of cheap labor from China (B) protect American commercial interests against discrimination in China (C) establish China as a buffer against Russian and Japanese expansion (D) encourage the forces of conservatism in China to throw off the yoke of European domination

The first decade of the nineteenth century, black leaders debated the issues of direct political action to obtain civil rights and the type of training or education blacks should seek. The chief figures in these debates were

(A) Benjamin Banneker and Frederick Douglass (B) Booker T. Washington and E. B. Du Bois (C) Marcus Garvey and Father Divine (D) A. Philip Randolph and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A major issue debated among progressives during the first two decades of the twentieth century was whether

(A) labor unions should be organized by craft or by industry (B) the federal government should establish a social security system (C) the federal government should permit the free coinage of silver (D) the federal government should abolish economic monopolies or permit them to exist under regulation

Collective bargaining between labor and management became widespread in American industry after

(A) the voluntary acquiescence of large industries that had suffered major strikes the late nineteenth century (B) a Supreme Court decision written by Justice Brandeis in the early twentieth century (C) legislation enacted during the administration of President Wilson before the First World War (D) legislation enacted during the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1930's

President Harry S. Truman's decision to have the atomic bomb dropped on Japan was endorsed by all of the following considerations EXCEPT the

(A) desire to counter Republican charges that the Democrats were the party of expansion and defeat (B) desire to avoid the large number of casualties that would occur in a United States invasion of Japan (C) desire to prod the Soviet Union to be more cooperative as it began to formulate its postwar plans (D) difficulty of devising a test demonstration of the atomic bomb that would effectively impress the Japanese government

Korean and Vietnam Wars were similar in all of the following respects EXCEPT:

(A) Warnings were voiced by some respected military leaders against the United States becoming bogged down in a land war in Asia (B) Domestic support for the war declined, as the possibility of a quick and decisive United States military victory grew remote. (C) United States troops were engaged against an essentially guerrilla enemy force. (D) The war remained limited rather than leading directly between, or among, the major powers.

Saddlers, 3 haters, 4 blacksmiths, 4 weavers, 6 boot and shoemakers, 8 carpenters, 1 cabinet maker, 1 baker, 1 apothecary, and 2 wagon makers shops—2 tanneries, or making wool carding machines, 1 with a machine for spinning wool, 1 manufacturing thread from flax, 1 nail factory, 2 wool carding machines. Within the distance of miles from the town were—9 merchant mills, 2 grist mills, 12 saw mills, 1 paper mill and 1 wooden factory with 4 looms and 2 fulling mills.

The diversity of local manufacturing shown in the census above for a small town in Ohio in the early nineteenth century was characteristic of an area that had yet to

(A) adopt the system of rectangular land surveys and establish credit facilities for persons buying land at public auction (B) make the transition from a barter to a cash economy (C) accumulate an adequate supply of skilled labor to facilitate industrial growth (D) be made accessible as a market for eastern manufacturers the construction of canals and railroads through the Appalachian barrier

The picture, right, reflects the nineteenth century view that

(A) art was the handmaiden of technology (B) nature was the source of moral values (C) the West was a safety valve for urban overcrowding (D) American civilization was prior and its expansion inevitable

41. Which of the following information would be most useful to test the validity of the viewpoint expressed in the cartoon left?

(A) The political affiliation of the cartoonist (B) The size of the farm vote in the presidential election of 1896 (C) The factors that determined farm prices (D) The proportion of Wall Street firms that endorsed William McKinley for president

In the first half of the twentieth century, the best evidence of social mobility in the United States as a whole is found in the increase in the

(A) number of new millionaires from decade to decade (B) average per capita income from decade to decade (C) percentage of white-collar workers whose sons worked at blue-collar industrial jobs (D) percentage of agricultural workers who migrated to the cities

## Test Helps Drive Home Students' Shortcomings

By JONATHAN FRIENDLY

Many of the students who American history education took the New York Times American History Test at Central College in McAdams, N.Y., said the test was irrelevant. "Who cares about the past?" one student asked. "I don't want to know about the past. I want to know about the future."

"After taking this," wrote one common criticism was that the test slighted the history of minorities—blacks, Indians and women, in particular. "I know that these groups have not played a large part in the history-making process," said a student at Central College in Charlotte, N.C., "but I planned their test performance to be more interesting if it portrayed a more truthful picture of the heterogeneousness of American life."

No "Happy Times"

"Women's rights were not covered very well, but they aren't covered well in American history classes," commented a freshman at the University of Texas in Austin. "I should have known the answers to all these questions," she said. "I could take of the blame myself, but I refuse to. The teachers taught me in high school that I cheated me out of a good

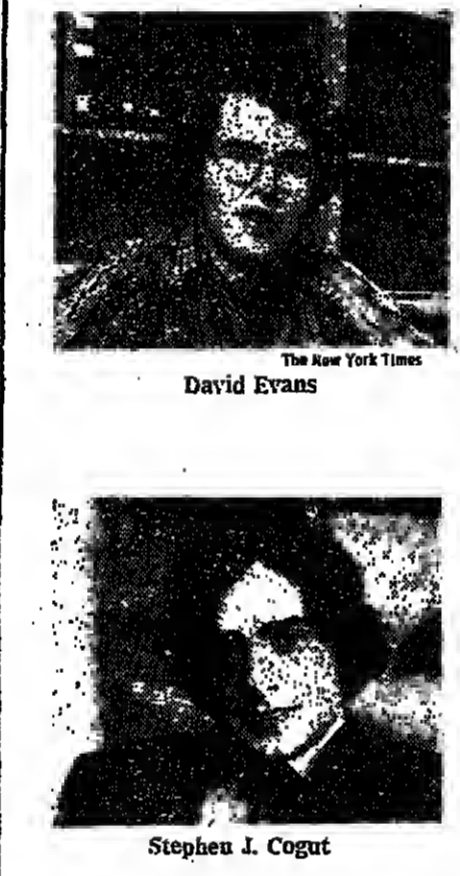
But, while 47 percent correctly identified the principal opponents in the early 20th century debate over civil rights and the education of blacks, fewer than one student in five knew the aim of Federal policy toward Indians in the late 19th century. An undergraduate at Georgia College in Milledgeville said there should be more emphasis on the forces of the nation while from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville came the suggestion that there should have been more about westward expansion. "This movement westward was, and is, the epitome of the American idea of opportunity," he said. "Along with the agrarian revolution, it was a basis for our thinking up to the present time," the student said. "The students frequently asked more questions about events since World War II—the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Vietnam, space exploration, former President Richard M. Nixon and Watergate were most often mentioned. Some students were very dejected in their criticism. An Amherst College freshman said it was "hard to do without scratch the surface, but Marshall (important in a conceptual sense, i.e., his court). Bryan and the silver issue. Va., a freshman came to one conclusion: 'Let's face it—DeLoachville was right. We are mediocre, as doubtless this survey will indicate.'



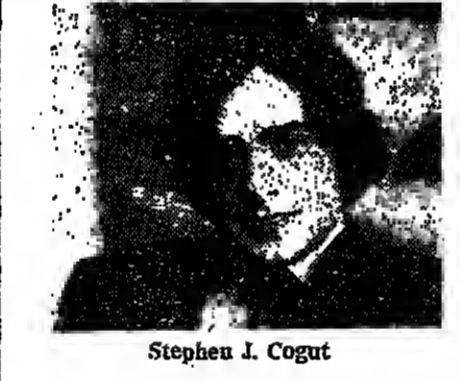
The four panelists who helped prepare the test for The Times were, from top left: C. Vann Woodward, Sterling Professor of History at Yale; Benjamin A. Quarles, professor of history emeritus at Morgan State College; William E. Leuchtenburg, DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia, and, at right, Bernard Bailyn, the Winthrop Professor of History at Harvard.



## Top 2 Scorers on Times History Test



David Evans



Stephen J. Cogut

David Evans, a freshman at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., was the highest scorer on the New York Times American history test, which was administered to 1,856 students across the country. He missed only one of 42 questions, sharing with many other students a misconception of the South during Reconstruction.

An Eagle Scout who lives with his parents and two younger brothers in Moline, 265 miles west of Chicago, along the Mississippi River, he commutes to school and thinks "I went away to a larger school. I don't know whether I would have adjusted quite so well to college life."

Mr. Evans' studies of American history include two years at Moline Senior High School, the public school in the community, and one course at Augustana where it was, he said, "a requirement I was happy to fulfill." He credits personal reading with providing him with a knowledge of names, dates and details, and his teachers with showing him the problems, ideas and trends that governed the course of history.

Mr. Evans sees the importance of history in its ability "to provide an anchor, a reference point in order to have people better understand what's going on in the present."

Similarly, he sees the nation's Bicentennial as important insofar as it "makes people more aware of what our history is" and provides a reference point for analysis.

Looking toward his own future, he does not envision seeking a degree beyond the bachelor's and plans, at the moment, to major in engineering physics, which he says will prepare him to go into his father's business, the George Evans Corporation, sheet-metal fabricators.

Just short of 20 years old, he lists outdoor activities and the Augustana War Games Club as his favorite leisure-time pursuits, explaining the latter as a group that meets on Fridays to simulate historic battles on a playing board.

Stephen J. Cogut of Roslyn, L. I., the second-highest scorer on the test, was wrong on three questions, having to do with the Declaration of Independence, Indian policies and John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Cogut, who is planning to major in prebusiness or prelaw at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, said he studied history, his favorite subject, for one year at Roslyn High School, where he said the order of events was regarded as more important than memorizing dates. But he faults the high school course for not emphasizing sufficiently the relationship between history and current events.

"History builds on itself," he explained. "Once you learn about something, you shouldn't discard it. Historical events have deep roots to them. The Civil War, for example, has roots in the development of different economic systems in the Revolutionary period. History doesn't die."

At 19, Mr. Cogut describes himself, in terms of politics, as a middle-of-the-roader, but he says he is "critical of the Government and of politicians of both parties," whom he regards as self-serving. Among the positions he has advocated in letters to politicians, he said, are the decriminalization of marijuana and the need to reinstitute the death penalty for repeat offenders in violent crimes.

## High Schools Giving Lower Priority to Teaching U.S. History

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

The result has been a major change in the objectives of teaching American history. In the 1960's people realized that it was impossible for students to remember all those facts and that a lot of students were bored," said Mr. Roselle, an analyst at Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. "So they said, 'Let's help them. They will not be doing this rest of their lives. It will also help them out of the educational theories reported exposure to all kinds of approaches, from traditional facts to "methods of historical inquiry." Some educators raised the question of whether — for all the rhetoric — very many teachers were in fact teaching "concepts." Donald Bragaw, chief of the bureau of social studies education for the New York State Education Department, suggested that many who say they are doing so are simply replacing "facts with terms." Others, going further, say that some of the recent changes have been misguided. A Sprinkling of Facts

"Maybe it's time to come back to the center and try to make history more interesting but still throw in just a few facts from time to time to correct the heavy emphasis on generalizations," said Elspeth D. Rostow, a dean at the University of Texas. This interdisciplinary trend is evident at the Harry S. Truman High School in Co-op City in the Bronx. In line with New York State requirements, students must take one year of "American studies." In doing studies program around five themes: the American people, the economic system, the political system, cultural institutions, and foreign policy. Daniel Roselle, an editor at late teaching content more directly to the social issues of the National Studies, agreed that one day. This led to a proliferation of "microcourses" on subjects ranging from the atomic bomb on Japan to the trial of President Harry S. Truman. "They do research, role play and learn to apply what they learn," he said. "They learn from speeding two weeks on this one subject than they ever did with the old method of cramming them with facts."

Discovering Methods

The last four questions on the Times survey were directed at measuring students' familiarity with the discovery methods of teaching history, and the students averaged about two correct. Given census information on the students can handle dates. They need them more so that they can have a more complete understanding of history and society. There seems to be little interest in the historical growth. On the last question, only 31 percent were able to identify the "best evidence of social mobility" from a list of social mobility. Relatively few students, however, from educators regard this as unimportant. "It's almost comical," said Jerry West, a professor of

Many of these microcourses focused on black, Jewish and other kinds of ethnic history, by virtually every important textbook publisher. The most highly developed form of the shift away from the teaching of chronological facts has been the so-called "inquiry" approach that developed out of the educational theories of Jerome Bruner and others. Working primarily in the natural and social sciences and related disciplines, they asserted that every discipline had so underlying "structure" and that the goal of teaching is to help students "discover" this structure. These ideas were applied to history by Edwin Fenton of the Carnegie-Mellon University, California. Kenneth Kearsley of Santa Monica High School in California, Kenneth Kearsley of Michigan State. "But the moment you take them, you're taking only one small aspect of history and are isolating that as the rest of society. The students get little sense of the interaction and conflicts that took place throughout history." Some teachers complain that some students may not be capable of handling "concepts." Philip J. Gibbons, head of the social studies department at Jamaica Plains High School in Boston, explained that he tried to do this in his course on World War II through a combination of lectures, filmstrips, and independent research projects. "Then I give them an exam and ask about the causes of the war, and I get single-word answers like 'militarism, armaments race and problems of have and have-not nations,'" he said. "They put down a concept, but they don't understand it. It's disappointing." Bernard Bailyn, a professor at Harvard who served as a consultant on the Times survey suggested that, for all the talk about "concepts," teaching has not changed all that much. "While teachers may be dealing with ideas instead of facts, he suggested, they are still teaching by 'enumeration.' The kids have dealt with the enumeration the same way they deal with the facts," he said. "They put it in their books, and they memorize it."

Tomorrow: Student attitudes toward American history.



سورة من القرآن

Mets Beaten in 9th by Astros, Then Win

Fall From Top in 5-4 Loss—Streak Ends

By AL HARVIN The New York Mets found themselves in a contradictory position yesterday after splitting a doubleheader with the Houston Astros before a crowd of 34,642 (29,846 paid) at Shea Stadium.

worth a damn, if you're not in first on Oct. 3," said the first-year pitcher, referring to the last day of the season. "I see we didn't steal any bases today. We didn't even try to steal any. I don't know why we didn't, but maybe that's why we won only one."

Because of Philadelphia's 8-2 victory over the Braves in Atlanta, the Phillies moved into first place ahead of the Mets by 11 percentage points, but the Mets are still a half game ahead of Philadelphia in game's column.

The Mets lost the first game because of some sloppy fielding in the fifth inning that allowed the Astros to rebound from a 3-0 deficit and take a 4-3 lead. Although Ed Kranepool's second home run of the season pulled them even again in the sixth, Larry Milbourne's run-scoring single in the ninth gave the Astros the winning run, which they might not have had except for the misplay.

The Mets started what they hope will be (another streak by taking the second game, 7-4.

The Mets' manager, Joe Prazler, was philosophical about streaks. "It's a long season, and I'll tell you one thing it's not

homer in the home half of that inning gave the Mets the breathing room they needed in the ninth this time. Then Sid Luckwood set down the Astros 1, 2, 3 in their final turn at bat to pick up his second save of the season (the only saves by the Mets' staff). Jerry Kosman got the victory, raising his won-lost record this season to 2-1.

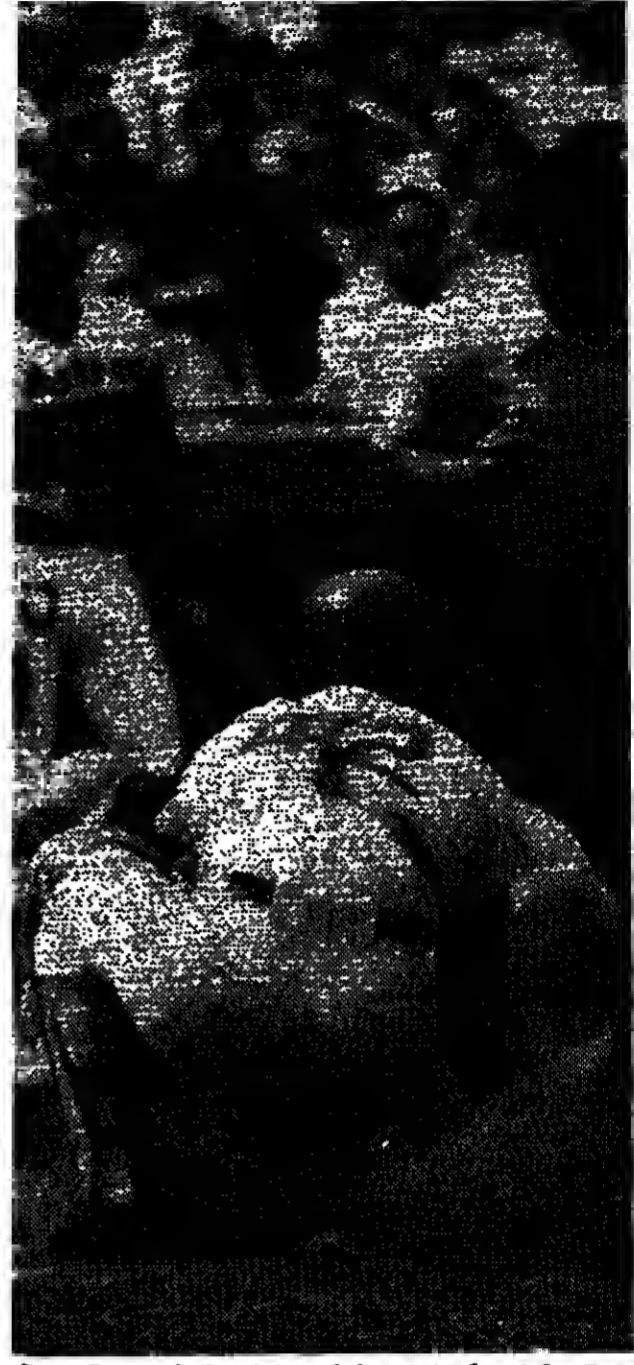
Mickey Lolich was the victim of the sloppy Met fielding in the fifth inning of the first game, but the defeat went to Bob Apodaca, his reliever, making Apodaca's record 1-1.

Leon Roberts led off that inning with a fly to right. Instead of being an out, it bounced past Bruce Boiesclair to the wall for a double.

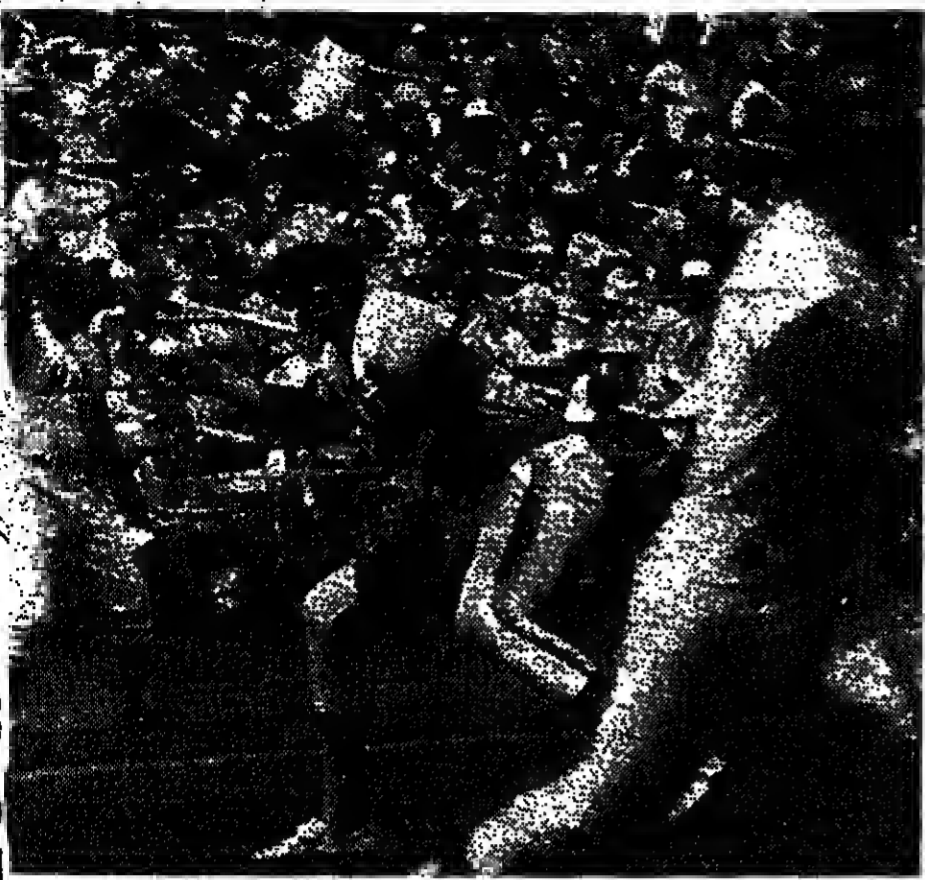
Grey Gross then bunted for a hit, moving Roberts to third. Roberts got caught in a rundown on Roger Metzger's bouncer to third, but Gross moved to third on the play.

A squibbler by J.R. Richard, the eventual winning pitcher, now 4-1, caught Gross at the plate for the second out, Lolich flipping to Ron Hodges for the tag. But Milbourne kept the eighth.

But Del Unser's two-run



Greg Gross of the Astros being tagged out by Ron Hodges as he attempted to score in the first game.



Rodney Richard, Astros' pitcher, trying to catch Ron Hodges of the Mets at first base in first inning of first game yesterday. Throw went wild and Ed Kranepool scored.

Lyle Misses a No-Hitter in 9th, Yankees Downed in 11th, 2-1

LEONARD KOPPELT The New York Yankees today as they won a 2-1 decision over Kansas City Royals. Rudy May had entered the game with a no-hitter in the ninth.

worked out of a jam after walking two men with two out in the eighth. When Amos Otis, leading off the ninth for Kansas City, rapped a 1-2 pitch into the left-field corner for a double, the Royals had the tying run in scoring position. That suddenly became more significant than May's lost no-hitter.

John Mayberry then got a high pitch, also on a 1-2 count, and drove it deep to right for the scoring fly that created extra innings. The Royals put a runner in scoring position in the 10th, and the Yankees in the 11th, but a double play got Lyle out of his problem and neither Jim Mason nor Mickey Rivers could knock in the run for the Yankees.

game series. Brett sacrificed and Mayberry grounded to Chris Chambliss, wide of the first base. Chambliss made the only play he had, a hurried throw home, which skipped under the glove of Thurman Munson, who had the plate blocked. So when Munson had to chase the ball, Wohlford crawled back and touched the plate, ending the game.

you can't when he's working on a no-hitter." It was an exciting inning. The only two previous Kansas City runners got on as the result of an infield error in the second and a walk in the seventh. With two out in the eighth, Fred Patek walked on a full count and Cookie Rojas pinch hit. Patek stole second and Rojas walked on a 3-1 count. But Wohlford hit a soft liner that Willie Randolph caught for the third out.

He was referring to the last good opportunity the Yankees had had to increase their lead. Rivers singled and stolen second, and with one out Munson lined a hit to left. Starting for third Rivers slipped and fell, rose and got under way again. Coach Dick Howser was sure he could score, and waved him in, but Wohlford's throw nailed him.

Rutherford Wins at Trenton; Miss Guthrie In 15th Place

MICHAEL KATZ The 1976 Indy 500 race in Indianapolis today was a close one, with Janet Guthrie finishing in 15th place.

the race in a year-old Villstedt-Offenhauser with a speed of 156.886 miles an hour, good enough for 14th position on the 22-car starting grid.

for going dangerously too slow, was among the two drivers here not to qualify—the front suspension on his Eagle broke in morning practice.

Unser had been highly critical of Mrs. Hiss, Miss Guthrie and women drivers in general. "Shows you can't underestimate the power of a woman," said one racing expert when Unser was sidelined.

Guthrie called "a real gentleman" last weekend when the race was postponed by rain, volunteered some commitments for the lady. "She did an excellent job; she didn't get in the way," said

"I missed a few putts in the clutch, and that's part of the learning experience. Toward the end I was weary and wasn't thinking. That's part of the learning, too."

Elder Golf Victor by Stroke As Rivals Falter in Houston

By JOHN S. RADOSTA The 1974 Indy 500 race in Indianapolis today was a close one, with Janet Guthrie finishing in 15th place.

day. Because the first round had been rained out Thursday, the tournament had to be compressed into three days—single rounds Friday and yesterday, and a 36-hole finale today.

About an hour and 20 minutes after Elder had completed his fourth round at 278, or 10 under par for the Woodlands Country Club, George Burns, a 26-year-old tour rookie, gave him the tournament by falling out of the lead he had shared or held most of the day.

The 56 players began teeing off at 7 A.M., starting from the first and 10th tees. Four threesomes were still playing their third round when the first pairings of the fourth round teed up.

Under the pressure of enormous publicity and public attention, Elder played poorly in the 1974 Masters and he missed the 36-hole cut.

The third round this morning ended with Armstrong and Burns tied at 208, eight under par. Elder and Charles Coody, starting the day at six under, made big advances, shooting 67 each to complete 54 holes at seven under, one shot behind.

"That was not the real Lee Elder," he said this afternoon. "This time it is a different situation, and I'll have more control." By winning today, he qualified for an invitation to the 1977 Masters.

Coming to the 18th tee of the third round, Burns actually had a two-shot lead over Armstrong, but he missed the 18th green and then took three putts for a double bogey and the tie for first place.

It was an unusually long

Continued on Page 48, Column 1



Janet Guthrie removing her driving gloves after the race at Trenton was over for her yesterday.

qualified easily for the race in a year-old Villstedt-Offenhauser with a speed of 156.886 miles an hour, good enough for 14th position on the 22-car starting grid.

for going dangerously too slow, was among the two drivers here not to qualify—the front suspension on his Eagle broke in morning practice.

Unser had been highly critical of Mrs. Hiss, Miss Guthrie and women drivers in general. "Shows you can't underestimate the power of a woman," said one racing expert when Unser was sidelined.

Forbes: World's Fastest Horse

STEVE CADY The 1976 Indy 500 race in Indianapolis today was a close one, with Janet Guthrie finishing in 15th place.

Dave Anderson: Janet and Gentlemen, Start Your Engines

TRENTON, May 2—In the pit area at Trenton International Speedway today mechanics in fireproof clothes were tinkering with the right wheel on the empty blue racing car. Above the seat, a white driver's helmet had "JAN" marked with black tape on each side. On the back of the helmet were four small white-on-blue identification stripes.

architecture is Ebets Field colonial. After a visit to the ladies' room, she was in her car and Hamid had the microphone again.

"Janet and Gentlemen," the promoter announced to the 22 drivers, "start your engines."

Forbes, trained by and Honest Pleasure, had looked each other in the eye and Honest Pleasure's horse being hailed stardom as the second of Secretariat, had today's front-page headline here told the "The Pleasure Was Best."

Some of the drivers had her autograph programs. Another gave her a friendly pat on the leg. And another casually dropped his asbestos pants below his shorts as he changed his shirt. Not long after that she was described as a "lovely bundle of courage" by George Hamid Jr., the promoter, during the introduction of the drivers. She had qualified 14th with a speed of 156.886 miles per hour. She and A. J. Foyt, the pole-sitter with 168.307 m.p.h., were the only drivers accorded the opportunity to speak to the gathering of 16,232 spectators at the speedway where the

the 1974 Indy 500 winner. "It's a shame she didn't have a better car." Ton Soeva, who finished third in the Roger Penske race, said "I think she's a real gentleman."

of people gave me advice," said Barrera, watching his Derby at a rack of hay. "My horse was a horse."

of the Puerto Rico colt yesterday against Honest 2 to 5, didn't convince. But at Barn 42, the unbeaten favorite looking ahead to the second

the 1974 Indy 500 winner. "It's a shame she didn't have a better car." Ton Soeva, who finished third in the Roger Penske race, said "I think she's a real gentleman."

of people gave me advice," said Barrera, watching his Derby at a rack of hay. "My horse was a horse."

of the Puerto Rico colt yesterday against Honest 2 to 5, didn't convince. But at Barn 42, the unbeaten favorite looking ahead to the second

the 1974 Indy 500 winner. "It's a shame she didn't have a better car." Ton Soeva, who finished third in the Roger Penske race, said "I think she's a real gentleman."

of people gave me advice," said Barrera, watching his Derby at a rack of hay. "My horse was a horse."

of the Puerto Rico colt yesterday against Honest 2 to 5, didn't convince. But at Barn 42, the unbeaten favorite looking ahead to the second

the 1974 Indy 500 winner. "It's a shame she didn't have a better car." Ton Soeva, who finished third in the Roger Penske race, said "I think she's a real gentleman."

Advertisement for Pall Mall cigarettes. Text: "Decisions...decisions...Make your decision PALL MALL FAMOUS CIGARETTES. PALL MALL GOLD 100's. The great taste of fine Pall Mall tobaccos. Not too strong, not too light. Not too long. Tastes just right. Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. 20 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 75."

# Phils Top Braves; Dodgers Win 9th Straight



Bob Boone of the Phillies barreling home in the second inning at Atlanta yesterday. The Braves' catcher, Vic Corbell, was knocked over, but held on to make the out.

**By THOMAS ROGERS**  
Philadelphia Phils fans, the ones who go out to the ball park to watch their heroes in action, may not believe it. But, although they have won only three of nine games in Veterans Stadium, the Phils are in first place in the National League's Eastern Division.

While the Mets were splitting a doubleheader yesterday, the Phils passed them with an 8-2 triumph over the Braves in Atlanta. It was Philadelphia's seventh straight road victory and its eighth of nine this season. The Braves, last in the Western division, lost for the seventh straight time.

"This was just our day and it's going to be our day a lot more because we've got a great ball club," said Mike Schmidt, the slugger who again had much to do with the Phils' triumph.

The hard-hitting third baseman, who leads the major leagues in home runs with 12, lashed three hits, including a two-run double that highlighted a four-run second

inning. The hit off Andy Messersmith raised his runs-batted-in total to 23.

Messersmith, losing his second decision since joining the Braves three weeks ago, contributed four walks and a wild pitch to Philadelphia's big inning. The former Los Angeles Dodger, who became a free agent, allowed four hits, walked six and fanned four in seven innings.

Jim Kaat, who blanked the Braves for six innings before a two-run seventh chased him, picked up his second victory against one loss.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Dodgers 3, Cardinals 1  
AT LOS ANGELES — The Dodgers registered their ninth straight victory, breaking a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning on Bill Buckner's squeeze hunt that scored Steve Garvey.

**Padres 4, Pirates 2**  
AT SAN DIEGO — Randy Jones checked the Pirates off six hits to become the first major league pitcher to win five games. The left-hander used just 85 pitches and at

one point retired 14 straight Pirates.

**Expos 8, Reds 4 (10 inns.)**  
AT CINCINNATI — Barry Foote hit a bases-loaded single with two out in the 16th and Pepe Mangual followed with a two-run double to drop the Reds into a virtual

**Baseball Roundup**

tie with the Dodgers for first place in the Western Division. Earlier the Reds had picked up two runs on Pete Rose's first homer of the season and the 125th of his career. Gary Carter drove home Montreal's first three runs with two singles and a home run.

**Cubs 5, Giants 5 (11 inns.)**  
AT SAN FRANCISCO — Randy Humley's pinch sacrifice fly in the 11th inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants and a sweep of their doubleheader. Jose Cardenal cracked a run-scoring single in the 14th inning and finished with six hits and

four runs batted in as the Cubs won the opener by the identical score. In the finale, Chicago loaded the bases in the 11th on singles by Rick Monday and Champ Summers around a walk. Humley then fled deep to center with one out. San Francisco had tied it, 5-5, in the ninth, scoring on a sacrifice fly by Chris Speier and a force-out by Gary Matthews.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Rangers 6, Red Sox 3  
AT ARLINGTON, Tex. — The Rangers, the leaders in the Western Division, completed a four-game sweep of the Red Sox as Gaylord Perry (8-2) pitched a seven-hitter. After the Red Sox took a 3-0 lead on home runs by Dwight Evans and Bernie Carbo, the Rangers rallied against Luis Tiant, who suffered his first loss after three victories.

**A's 6, Orioles 2 (1st)**  
Orioles 4, A's 3 (2d)  
AT BALTIMORE — Reggie Jackson, added to the Orioles' roster earlier in the day, played in the second game

and brought home the run in the sixth inning on a sharp groundout. Kiegleton then drove in the winning run from third with a sacrifice fly as the Orioles split a opener. Vida Blue on personal three-pitch streak by tossing a hitter. His support came a two-run homer by Williams, the 416th career, and a solo Joe Rudi off Ross Gr

**Indians 12, Angels 5**  
AT CLEVELAND — opener, an error by Tina's Bruce Bochte's base opened the way for four-run Cleveland broke a 4-4 tie with Rico Carty hit for the Indians. In the game, Bobby Bonds in Remy each drove in as the Angels gave split. The second game delayed by rain for eight minutes in the evening. Jim Brewer came on in relief and pitched a rings of strong relief his second triumph.

## Major League Box Scores

FIRST GAME		FIRST GAME		FIRST GAME	
OAKLAND (A)	SALT LAKE CITY (A)	CALIFORNIA (A)	CLEVELAND (A)	CHICAGO (N)	SAN FRANCISCO (N)
North 11	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12
South 11	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12
North 11	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12
South 11	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12

## Astros End Met Streak, Then Lose

**Continued From Page 45**

rally alive, singling to center for the first run of the inning.

Then came the second misdeed of the inning, a bloop to right center by Enos Cabell that dropped for a double to between Boisclair, Unser and Felix Millan going out from second. Boisclair was shaken up a little in the collision on that play.

That sent the two tying runs home. Cesar Cedeno delivered the run that put the Astros up 4-3 on a single to left, and Bob Watson also stroked a single sending Lolich to the showers.

After the Astros tied it in the sixth on singles by Cedeno and Watson and a double-play ball by Roberts, the Mets exploded for four runs in their half of the sixth.

Ten Mets went to the plate in that inning, and the starter and loser, Gil Rondon was replaced by Mike Barlow, who finally got the last out after loading the bases. A pair of doubles by Watson and Roberts and Johnson's pinch-hit home run accounted for Houston's run in the eighth before Lookwood came on and struck out Metzger to end the inning, with the Mets holding on to a slim one-run lead.

Then, with two out in the bottom of the eighth, Unser hasted his third home run offhseason, with Lockwood on base after a walk, and that gave the Mets their final 7-4 advantage.

## Rutherford Wins, Miss Guthrie Is 15

**Continued From Page 45**

McLaren, also said Miss Guthrie did "excellent." And, unlike the situation at Phoenix where several drivers were furious over the slow driving of Mrs. Hiss (she finished 14th and last, 22 laps behind Unser), there were no reports of angry males. (Outback of Vukovich, who went back to his original position that "women are the greatest thing since popcorn" but not in race cars).

Miss Guthrie, while generally satisfied with her performance ("I think I ran strong while I ran. I felt good and I hope the other guys felt the same way about me"), said that she was too conscious of what was happening in her rear-view mirror.

"I wanted them not only to have all the room they needed to pass," she said of her faster rivals, "but also to know they had all the room they needed to pass."

Her concern "to stay out of trouble" caused her biggest problem. Earlier, there were unscheduled pit stops to tie her helmet back on and to change a cut tire. But all was working well in the car when suddenly, on the 73d lap, she lost control briefly coming out of the second turn and went sideways. The engine cut off while she was getting the car quickly pointed in the right direction and it was then that the strain on her gear box became too great.

In a few laps she would

## Lunch with a bunch of bunnies

The New York Playboy Club open for lunch in the Playboy Living Room on the 10th floor.

**THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUB**  
5 East 59th Street, N.Y.C.

SECOND GAME		SECOND GAME		SECOND GAME	
OAKLAND (A)	BALTIMORE (A)	CALIFORNIA (A)	CLEVELAND (A)	CHICAGO (N)	SAN FRANCISCO (N)
North 11	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12
South 11	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12
North 11	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12
South 11	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12	Harzer ch 12

## Yankees Lose

the third Roy White walked. Munson singled and so did Chambliss. But White was cut down by Wohford's throw to the plate.

And in the fifth, which Rivers opened with a double, the Yankees had men on second and third with one out. But Chambliss and Gamble popped up against Dennis Leonard, who pitched all but the last inning.

## Yankees Lose

the third Roy White walked. Munson singled and so did Chambliss. But White was cut down by Wohford's throw to the plate.

And in the fifth, which Rivers opened with a double, the Yankees had men on second and third with one out. But Chambliss and Gamble popped up against Dennis Leonard, who pitched all but the last inning.

## Tonight NY Sets Opener

Don't wait for Forest Hills to see the best. The NY Sets feature Billie Jean King, Virginia Wade, Sandy Mayer, Phil Daulton, and Martina Navratilova.

**THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUB**  
5 East 59th Street, N.Y.C.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS		STANDING OF THE TEAMS	
Eastern Division	Western Division	Eastern Division	Western Division
Milwaukee 9	Los Angeles 11	Philadelphia 3	San Francisco 3
New York 10	Los Angeles 11	Philadelphia 3	San Francisco 3
Baltimore 8	Los Angeles 11	Philadelphia 3	San Francisco 3
Boston 7	Los Angeles 11	Philadelphia 3	San Francisco 3

Mets' Records		Mets' Records	
BATTING	PITCHING	BATTING	PITCHING
Milburn 2	Harzer 12	Milburn 2	Harzer 12
Cabell 3	Harzer 12	Cabell 3	Harzer 12
Watson 1	Harzer 12	Watson 1	Harzer 12
Johnson 1	Harzer 12	Johnson 1	Harzer 12

**Shakespeare Cigars**  
The new edition of Shakespeare cigars has been created to offer you fine imported tobacco and superb cigar craftsmanship at a relatively moderate price.

Full-size Shakespeare cigars sell from 35¢ to 65¢. If you're presently paying less for your cigars, a few cents more may mean a considerable improvement in taste. If you are paying more, now you may not have to.

**Genuine Cameroon wrapper**  
Each size of the new edition of Shakespeare cigars is carefully bound in a specially selected wrapper imported from Cameroon on the West Coast of Africa.

It is here that the rich soil and tropical sun combine to produce a leaf famous for its small veins and delicate texture.

A Cameroon wrapper of this quality might enhance the taste and aroma of almost any cigar. To a cigar of the quality of a Shakespeare its contribution is indeed considerable; for it is the unique combination of wrapper, binder and filler that makes a Shakespeare taste like a Shakespeare. Each

Shakespeare cigar is a marriage of these fine tobaccos and truly master craftsmanship.

**Tobacco from the Dominican Republic and Veracruz**  
Every cigar starts with the filler. In a Shakespeare cigar, nothing but the finest grades of tobacco are used. They come from the celebrated Santiago region of the Dominican Republic, and the valley of San Andrés in the Veracruz province of Mexico.

Then they are blended together in precise proportion to give you an extra measure of mildness and taste. Only long filler is used on all full-size Shakespeare cigars. This allows them to burn slower and smoother, giving you a more even, satisfying smoke.

The binder is also Dominican—

## May Near No-Hitter, Yanks Lose

Continued From Page 45

the third Roy White walked. Munson singled and so did Chambliss. But White was cut down by Wohford's throw to the plate.

And in the fifth, which Rivers opened with a double, the Yankees had men on second and third with one out. But Chambliss and Gamble popped up against Dennis Leonard, who pitched all but the last inning.

TONIGHT'S PROBABLE PITCHERS	
Cleveland at Oakland — Eckerstey	No games scheduled.
13-2 vs. Oakland (1-0)	Other teams out scheduled.

**Shakespeare Cigars**  
The new edition of Shakespeare cigars has been created to offer you fine imported tobacco and superb cigar craftsmanship at a relatively moderate price.

Full-size Shakespeare cigars sell from 35¢ to 65¢. If you're presently paying less for your cigars, a few cents more may mean a considerable improvement in taste. If you are paying more, now you may not have to.

**Genuine Cameroon wrapper**  
Each size of the new edition of Shakespeare cigars is carefully bound in a specially selected wrapper imported from Cameroon on the West Coast of Africa.

It is here that the rich soil and tropical sun combine to produce a leaf famous for its small veins and delicate texture.

A Cameroon wrapper of this quality might enhance the taste and aroma of almost any cigar. To a cigar of the quality of a Shakespeare its contribution is indeed considerable; for it is the unique combination of wrapper, binder and filler that makes a Shakespeare taste like a Shakespeare. Each

Shakespeare cigar is a marriage of these fine tobaccos and truly master craftsmanship.

**Tobacco from the Dominican Republic and Veracruz**  
Every cigar starts with the filler. In a Shakespeare cigar, nothing but the finest grades of tobacco are used. They come from the celebrated Santiago region of the Dominican Republic, and the valley of San Andrés in the Veracruz province of Mexico.

Then they are blended together in precise proportion to give you an extra measure of mildness and taste. Only long filler is used on all full-size Shakespeare cigars. This allows them to burn slower and smoother, giving you a more even, satisfying smoke.

The binder is also Dominican—

**Shakespeare cigars. A new edition from an old master**

سكنا من الامل



# 28,436 at Stadium See Cosmos Lose

By ALEX YANNIS

The New York Cosmos showed off their major problem to 28,436 fans at Yankee Stadium yesterday — they have trouble scoring goals.

Playing well in every other department, the Cosmos bowed to the Chicago Sting, 2-1, in their North American Soccer League home opener.

The man who might solve the problem for the Cosmos was at Yankee Stadium, but he was sitting on the bench in civilian clothes. His name is Giuseppe Chinaglia and he could be in uniform on Wednesday night when the Cosmos play the Hartford Bicentennials at the Stadium.

Chinaglia, for whom the Cosmos reportedly paid \$500,000, has not been released in Italy. Until the release arrives, he cannot play here.

At times the Cosmos were awesome to watch, with Pelé doing his tricks and his teammates creating opportunity after opportunity. But the final touch (translation: goals) was not there. Pelé had the Cosmos' only goal.

"It's a matter of time before they start going in," the Cosmos' coach, Ken Furphy, said after the match in a gloomy dressing room.

"We are playing well, but the ball won't go in the net," said the Cosmos' Dave Clements. Clements scored the only goal for the Cosmos in their N.A.S.L. opener two weeks ago.

Pelé rewarded the big crowd with several moves that had the brilliancy he is renowned for.

On the goal he got a pass from Ramon Miffilin, his former teammate at Santos in Brazil. Pelé flicked the ball to his right, then to his left and to his right again in a move that had one defender sprawling and two others almost colliding. He then pushed the ball in the net with his right foot, giving the goalkeeper no chance.

Pelé's goal came after 62 minutes of play. The Sting led, 1-0, up to that point on Steve Peplow's goal after 28 minutes. Peplow caught the New York defense off guard and shot the ball to Bob Rigby's right. Peplow beat Rigby again after 1:56 of overtime for the winning goal.

Pelé roamed the midfield most of the first half, but played strictly as a striker toward the end of the game. Several headers and shots by Pelé were saved by Mervyn Castwon, the Chicago goalkeeper, or narrowly missed the target.

The Cosmos' defense made one mistake and it cost them the game.

A long pass from the Chicago area reached Keith Eddy, the captain of the Cosmos, deep in his own territory. Eddy slipped, fell and Peplow stepped in to take the gift. Bobby Smith and Rigby tried to prevent the inevitable, but couldn't. Peplow pushed the ball past Rigby for the winner.

"I feel sick and very sorry for everybody else," Eddy said afterward. "It happened to me before and probably will happen again."



Pelé battling for the ball with Jimmy Kelly of Chicago

# Bold Forbes Gives Barrera Pleasure

Continued From Page 45

part of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. The 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes on June 5 completes the series. "I don't think they'll ever beat us again," said Firestone, whose colt had won nine straight races going into the 1 1/4-mile Derby. "We'll show up there. It's a three-inning ballgame, and I'm looking forward to the next two innings."

So is Jolley, but he wasn't talking about it. Like Hector, he went into seclusion today, meditating in a tack room instead of a tent. When he finally emerged, it was only to inform the press he was "too busy" to discuss what happened yesterday.

Was he wondering if Braulio Baeza's stranglehold ride on Honest Pleasure to the Blue Grass Stakes had left his colt "short" for the Derby? Would he go to a new jockey for the Preakness? Jolley wasn't saying.

Later, while he was seeing his wife and children off for New York at the airport, Jolley called the Derby a "puzzling" race.

"The other horse ran fast early," the trainer said, "but the last quarter was very slow. He was trying to stop, but our colt just couldn't catch him. Baeza was right where I wanted him to be."

Whatever the case, the time for pre-Derby trivia was passed. Allow the winner of the second Derby wound up pulling a wagon, how this long shot or that long shot would be flying while rivals were staggering in the 102d Derby, how it costs Kentucky breeders \$25 just to paint a 16-foot section of white fence.

The key fact was that Kentucky-bred Bold Forbes had won the Derby wire to wire under Angel Cordero, beating Florida-bred Honest Pleasure by a length. Third-place Elocutionist was expected to join those two in the Preakness, while fourth-place Amanto headed for California.

Barrera had words of gratitude for his jockey, his veterinarian (Dr. Alex Hart-Hill) and his colt's owner, Estaban Rodriguez Tizol. He also praised Sgt. Gary Wall, the 25-year-old National Guardsman who used his helmet to scoop up a smoke grenade thrown onto the track to misdirect during the running of the Derby.

"If he don't pick it up," said the trainer, "there could have been a tragedy here. He's a very brave man."

Barrera plans to send a letter to the National Guard, a present to the sergeant.

Meanwhile, some of the biggest horse laughs are coming from Fasig-Tipton Company, the New York-based auctioneer, and The Stallion Station, a breeding farm in Lexington, Ky., owned and managed by Harry Snowden and Lou Doherty. Fasig-Tipton sold the top three Derby finishers. The Stallion Station stands the sires of the first, third and fourth finishers.

# Elder Takes Golf by Shot In Houston

Continued From Page 45

been in second place after 36 holes, eliminated himself with a quintuple bogey — a 9 on the par-4 second hole. It was an application of Murphy's Law — anything that can go wrong will go wrong.

Elder started early from the 10th tee at seven under. He took the lead with birdies on 10, 13 and 15 (the 15th was the hole where Burns, eventually, was to give away the tournament).

After the 15th Elder could not buy a putt for birdie, and then he lost ground with a bogey on No. 6.

Meanwhile, Burns had birdied Nos. 1, 2 and 4 and had taken the lead. Elder's make-or-break hole was No. 9, the 18th of his last round. He hit a fine drive past those of his playing partners, John Mahaffey and Coody, and then he hit a 9-iron four feet from the pin. As he walked up the hill to the green the gallery was yelling, "Go get 'em, Lee!"

Elder looked sure of himself as he ran in that putt for birdie, but as he said later, "I was shaking like a leaf on a tree." He also was smoking a cigarette, a habit he has been trying to curb.

Up to Burns

When he left the golf course Elder was 10 under par and Burns was 11 under. There was nothing more Elder could do; the rest was up to Burns.

In the press room Elder was talking about catching a 5:55 flight home to Washington. Just as a reporter suggested sticking around for a possible playoff, Burns bogeyed No. 12 and fell back to a tie at 10 under. Elder uttered a weak "I'm out."

Minutes later Elder was talking to the phone with his wife, Rose, in Washington when he saw, on the television screen, Burns take three putts and a bogey 4 on the 15th hole.

Even the playoff possibility disappeared when Burns missed a three-foot putt that would have given him a birdie and tied it up again on 16, and it was all over when Burns three-putted the 17th to drop to eight under par.

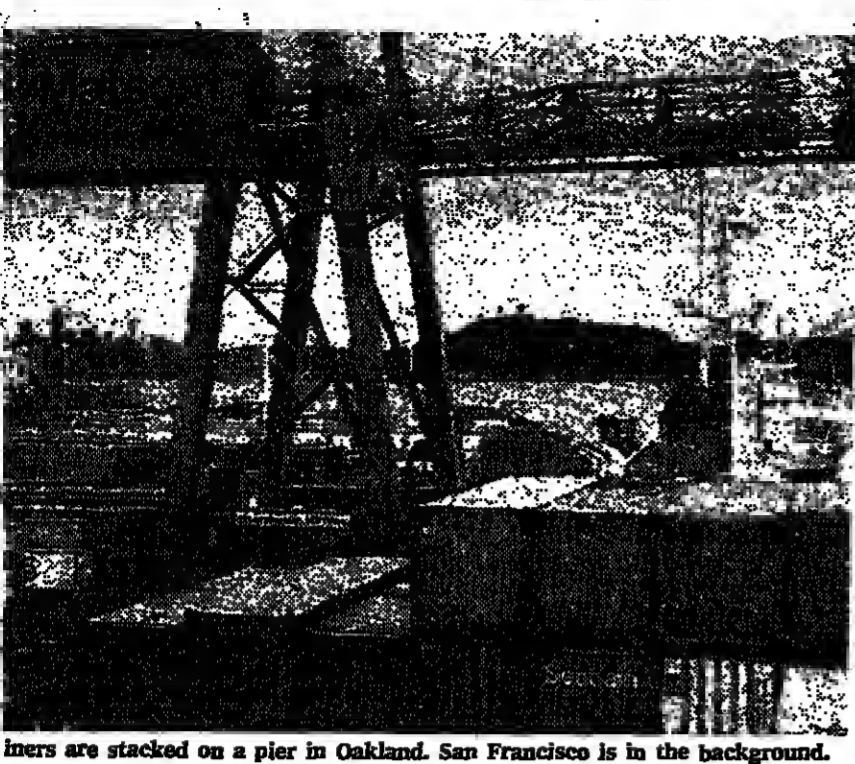
Elder had not been playing

# Houston Golf Scores

Lee Elder	70	71	72	69	283
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns	72	72	72	70	286
Wally Ambrose	72	72	72	70	286
Lee Trevino	72	72	72	70	286
Clayton Kasper	72	72	72	70	286
Tommy Bolt	72	72	72	70	286
George Burns					



سكرا من الراجل



Ships are stacked on a pier in Oakland. San Francisco is in the background.

### Oakland's Port Business Grows

**H. BLUMENTHAL**  
The New York Times  
OAKLAND, Calif. — While yet singing about heart in Oakland, the industry is in leaving here a substantial economic — its ships and significant shift, shipping berthed across have been leaving, 500's ancient rot- in favor of Oak- 14 million remod- adnerport, where be loaded and m- kety in trailer van- oxes.



The New York Times/Sandy Solomon  
Ben E. Nutter, port official in Oakland, in his office there recently.

missions. However, he added, long-range economic trends played a key role in the shift.

Last year, the Oakland port with its more than 300 acres of container terminal facilities, handled nearly 7 million revenue tons of cargo, 70 percent containerized, carried by the port's 46 shipping lines. San Francisco handled about 2 million tons.

**Other Terminal Centers**

Last year's figures for the New York-New Jersey port are not yet complete, but the comparable general cargo figure is estimated at 14 million tons, 65 percent containerized.

Rotterdam remains the world's largest port with an annual volume of close to 300 million tons, although most of it is bulk cargo such as oil, which is not a significant factor in either the Oakland or New York-New Jersey ports.

Oakland's growing port business is giving the long-blighted city of 360,000 a needed boost. Port activities, a study showed, bring the community an estimated \$1.9 billion a year and 23,000 direct jobs.

In addition to the sprawling new Seventh Street Terminal, the port also com-

Continued on Page 50, Column 2

### SIMON HELPS TRIM I.M.F.'S PAY RAISE

Wins the Support of Enough Nations to Cut Employees to 5.8%—Inflation Cited

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 2—In a campaign apparently without precedent, and with little publicity, Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon last month won the support of finance ministers of most of the world's major countries to cut back a salary increase for employees of the International Monetary Fund.

Mr. Simon sent personal letters, often on a first-name basis, to the other finance ministers saying he was "appalled that our most respected financial agencies are proposing a substantial increase in wages" at a time when "the entire world has suffered from far too much inflation."

Mr. Simon woo support of countries with 70 percent of the weighted vote in the I.M.F., and as a result the Fund's executive board cut back the proposed pay increase from more than 8 percent to 5.8 percent, which is the increase in the cost of living in Washington in the last 12 months.

#### A One-Day Strike

Roughly half of the Fund's approximately 1,400 employees staged a one-day strike last Wednesday to protest the decision. Some carried signs naming Mr. Simon as "beast of the hour."

A Treasury analysis of the issue says that salaries in the I.M.F., which are tax-free, range from \$14,800 to \$47,600, which is the equivalent of \$17,200 to \$70,200 of taxable income in the United States on the assumption of average deductions.

Mr. Simon wrote his colleagues: "Of course the salary levels of these institutions should be sufficient to recruit and retain staff of the appropriate quality. However, the very low turnover rates and exceedingly high ratio of applicants to vacancies testify to their already generous remuneration levels."

"It is entirely appropriate that these institutions [referring to the World Bank as well as the I.M.F.] be subject to the same financial discipline that they prescribe to constituent countries in the course of their regular work. Public and legislative support for these institutions will be undermined if salaries paid to staffs of institutions dedicated to economic stability and the problems of the less developed world continue to rise excessively."

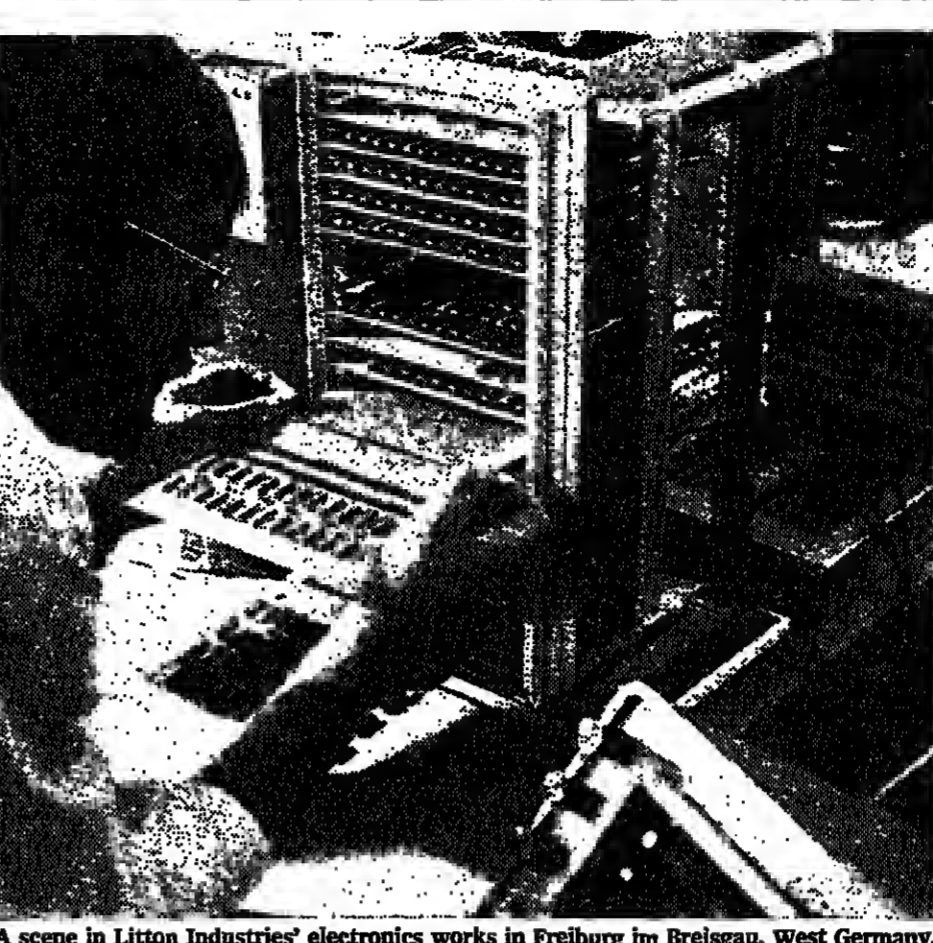
#### American Policy

The United States, according to the Treasury, is trying "to limit salary advances in all of the international organizations to which the United States belongs, to try to prevent their compensation from getting far out of line with that of the rest of the world's working population."

These organizations, according to the analysis, use a system in which "each tends to look to the other's standards and attempts to match that of the highest."

Mr. Simon said in his letter to the other finance ministers that the I.M.F. recommends to its member countries "policies which will cause most groups of our citizens to face major constraints on their living standards as part of the fight against inflation." He added with a note of sarcasm, "The I.M.F. seems to be consistent with this policy until it comes to salaries of its own staff."

Continued on Page 53, Column 1



A scene in Litton Industries' electronics works in Freiburg im Breisgau, West Germany. Some of the major U.S. multinational corporations are cutting back overseas operations.

### U.S. Companies Cut Back Operations In Europe as Risks and Costs Multiply

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH  
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, May 2—The investment wave of the 1960's is receding, with American corporations trimming their European operations and selling off subsidiaries.

The devaluations of the dollar, the failure of the Common Market to make further headway beyond the customs union of the last decade in integrating the European economies, and more recently the social troubles that have spread in countries such as Italy, France, Britain and Spain have now led many corporate managers to concentrate investments in the United States.

"American managements are taking a much tougher view of their European operations," the partner of an American consulting company said here.

They used to look at the market breakthrough potential. Now it is bottom-line profits. If the operations don't measure up, they are sliced off.

#### First Drop Since 1950's

Foreign investments in the United States, on the other hand, have risen sharply in recent months. A recent survey by the Conference Board found that 54 investment projects were started in the first quarter, mostly in chemicals and machinery. Recently, Volkswagen has decided to build an American assembly plant.

#### Additional Moves

Herbert Barboff, president of Eastern Rolling Mills Inc. in the Bronx, writing in his monthly newsletter, said copper-price forecasting should be listed as "a hazardous profession." He declared: "My forecast several months ago of 75-cent copper by year-end, which was judged wildly bullish at the time, now seems very conservative. By New Year's Eve, copper should be no

lower than 80 cents, with 85 cents entirely reasonable."

The latest round of copper price rises in this country was followed by similar moves in Canada. As a consequence, domestic producers of brass raised their prices by 4 cents a pound, to 70 cents.

An increase of 2 cents a pound in the price of lead, to 23 cents, fostered a round of price rises for lead anti-knock compounds.

Likewise, the round of aluminum price increases that began with the Reynolds Metals Company's announcement at its annual meeting on April 21 has been accepted by virtually all other producers. So the new price of aluminum is now 44 cents a pound, up 3 cents.

#### Price Trend Up for Many Metals

Last Friday the National Aluminum Corporation, a joint venture of the National Steel Corporation and the Southwire Company, said it would go along with the other major producers. Only the Kaiser Aluminum conservatively.

#### Continued on Page 52, Column 6

American companies are planning to cut their rate of spending in Europe from \$11.1 billion in 1975 to \$10.8 billion this year. It is the first time the figures have fallen since the 1950's.

The Economist in London sees a new epoch in multinationalism in the making, which it describes as "retreating from the ownership of capital abroad in face of creeping socialism, exporting goods and know-how instead of managers, business and bribes."

One view of a corporate manager came recently from J. Robert Killpack, executive vice president of the Eaton Corporation, which makes truck parts and locks.

There is a conflict, he said, between the duty of an American corporation to earn an adequate return for stockholders and the demands of European society that the company continue to provide jobs even when

#### Continued on Page 52, Column 6

### PRICE SPLIT HELD A THREAT TO OPEC

Iran's Oil Negotiator Sees Differentials on Grades as Endangering Unity

MAY 27 DISCUSSION DUE

But Amuzegar is Doubtful That Agreement Can Be Reached at Bali Parley

By ERIC PACE  
Special to The New York Times

TEHRAN, Iran, May 2—Iran's chief oil negotiator, Jamshid Amuzegar, declared today that the issue of price differentials for differing grades of crude oil "could have grave consequences for the unity" of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Dr. Amuzegar, who is also Iran's Interior Minister, predicted in an interview here that the issue would "attract more discussion" at the OPEC ministerial meeting opening May 27 on Bali than would the setting of the future base price for OPEC crude.

This base price is calculated with respect to a single variety of crude oil known as Saudi Arabian light, and individual OPEC members have been charging somewhat more than this price, or somewhat less, for other varieties of crude if these were relatively more, or less, desirable on the world market because of differences in quality and other factors.

#### Position Not Divulged

Interviewed in his office, Dr. Amuzegar made no prediction as to how OPEC might change the present base price and he did not divulge his Government's own precise position on the issue except to assert that Iran's role in OPEC had always been a compromising role "between the two extremes."

Dr. Amuzegar also reported that his Government had posed two alternatives to Western oil companies currently negotiating with the National Iranian Oil Company and said the companies were responsible for the slow pace of the negotiations.

The minister, who was briefly kidnapped along with several other OPEC dignitaries at last December's Vienna ministerial meeting, said that insuring safety at the Bali meeting was "a problem" but he reported that security precautions were being taken—and said he had no "direct word" of any new plots directed against him.

#### Raised by 10 Percent

It was at an earlier OPEC meeting in September that the conference agreed to raise the base price by 10 per cent, to \$11.51 a barrel until July 1.

Since that meeting the sluggish demand for oil has encouraged some OPEC members to engage in some price shaving on individual varieties of oil, particularly the heavier, less marketable grades.

This has led to some public recriminations among OPEC members. Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, criticized Iraq some weeks ago as having "taken the lead in lowering prices" and suggested that, over the last year, Iraq's price cuts had some-

Continued on Page 51, Column 1

**Ask your insurance agent or broker how we're different.**



Your \$100,000 can **GUARANTEE \$938\*** a month for life

What will you do with your tax-sheltered money when you reach 65? If you're in a IRS approved plan or about to retire, we can show you how to convert your money into a high guaranteed monthly income. It's safe... substantial... guaranteed. Act now before interest rates drop!

\*based on current annuity yields

**(212) MU 4-5779**

**Group Writers INC.**

INSURANCE SPECIALISTS  
27 East 39th St., N.Y. 10016

### We Is Filing \$200 Million Offering

Manhattan Bank public offering of notes today with a view to the Currency, for the huge bank- no announced yes-

managers of the syndicate were there. Mr. Lazard company and Merrill & Fenner & Smith

h. David Rockefeller of the bank's ization, the Chase Corporation, said a riog was being follow a private revolving credit with a number of banks over a five-

year term. The private credit agreement has been effected, the Chase spokesman said yesterday.

Mr. Rockefeller said the public offering would be "a further step to increase the capital base of the bank." Last March 31, the bank's capital was given as \$1.89 billion.

In making his April statement, Mr. Rockefeller also reported that earnings of the parent corporation in the first quarter had declined by 57.4 percent, to \$27.2 million, compared with \$63.9 million in the 1975 period.

#### Bond Traders Cautious

By JOHN H. ALLAN  
The credit markets turned decidedly pessimistic last Friday for half a dozen reasons. The money supply had again increased, and the Federal Reserve permitted Federal funds to trade above 5 percent before it pumped money in to the banking system. Agricultural prices were reported sharply higher, and there was speculation that the Wholesale Price Index, to be published Thursday, might show a return to double-digit inflation. There was nervousness, too over what Arthur F. Burns, chief architect of the Federal Reserve's economic winning streak, might say this morning when he testifies before Congress.

#### Credit Markets

Prices declined sharply in the bond market Friday also partly because some \$1.5 billion of taxable securities were registered with Government regu-

#### Buyers Find Signs Of Brisk Economy

By HERBERT KOSHETZ  
American businesses are experiencing a gradual tightening of supplies, slower deliveries and a rise in prices—all evidence of a quickening pace in business activity—the National Association of Purchasing Management said yesterday.

Members of the association, responding to a monthly questionnaire, said they were concerned about the threat of prolonged strikes.

E. F. Andrews, chairman of the association's business-survey committee, noted that a high rate of consumer spending and a steady increase in industrial buying were high- lights of the second year of industrial recovery.

Mr. Andrews, who is also

latory agencies for sale to investors this month. A substantial portion of the total had already been announced, to be sure, but the registrations nevertheless showed that the expected decline in corporate bond financing was still not as large as expected.

The decline in the bond market Friday was remarkable because it occurred in the face of news that Citibank, the country's second largest commercial bank, had reduced its base rate on corporate loans to 6 1/2 percent from 6 3/4 percent.

It was also remarkable because the drop took place as the Treasury moved toward a refinancing week, a period when the Federal Reserve customarily keeps the credit markets at an even keel while the Government gets the money it needs to finance its deficit.

#### Continued on Page 53, Column 1

### Farmers, in Squeeze on Costs, Cut Fertilizer Buying

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

Farmers, squeezed by rising costs, selling prices, huge unsold stocks of the 1975 crops and, in some regions, idled by drought, are sharply reducing their purchases of fertilizer this spring.

But this is only one reason why prices of some basic fertilizers are now more than 40 percent below year-ago levels in the Corn Belt. The other factors are vastly increased plant capacity and lagging exports.

"Fertilizer prices are not merely determined by supply-demand factors; it is far more complex," observed Emil S. Finley, president of the International Commodities Export Company the other day. He explained:

"Growers in this country must calculate the weather, of course, as well as their potential return in deciding how much and what kind of fertilizer to apply to their fields."

Other experts noted that farmers are far less inclined to reduce usage of herbicides and pesticides because infestations of weeds and vermin can easily destroy entire crops.

Moreover, once weeds and vermin take over a field they are difficult to remove. The benefits of fertilizer applied in past seasons often nourish the soil for long periods after



A W. R. Grace phosphates drag line at work near Bartow, Fla. Phosphates are a mainstay in the fertilizer industry. Although farmers have cut back their demand for fertilizers, producers believe the future is bright.

usage has been discontinued.

Today, farmers growing the major crops — wheat, corn and soybeans — are receiving as much as (or, in the case of beans, substantially less than) they did a year ago.

Meanwhile, farmers and commercial interests are still holding roughly half the grain and soybean crops

grown a year ago, while paying higher taxes, equipment costs and prices for chemicals other than fertilizer.

Although it is uneconomic to leave land idle since the so-called Federal Soil Bank stopped paying farmers to do so two years ago, stimulating greater crops could be considered economically self-defeating — regardless of the

present lower prices of fertilizer.

A farmer plowing his corn field in Illinois may wonder whether it is economically worthwhile to apply the usual 100 pounds of nitrogen on each of his acres or whether perhaps 80 pounds will do, with similar cut-backs in the use of phosphates and potash, of which

65 pounds each are used normally.

However, some Midwest grain experts draw a sharp line between how much fertilizer has been bought by farmers this spring and how much they are using. Some think the shortages and soaring prices of 1974 and 1975

Continued on Page 51, Column 2

What's a name?

What's a name?

What's a name?

What's a name?

What's a name?

What's a name?

**TERMS REVEALED**

years ago this week, raised over \$1,000,000 for the relief of the victims of the earthquake through a

**FACTURERS**  
SER  
of Series No. 10

**FINANCIAL**

277 Park Avenue  
New York 10017  
Tel: 922-4666

BUYERS FIND SIGNS OF BRISK ECONOMY

Continued From Page 49
rice president of materials and service of Allegheny Ludlum Industries Inc., noted that in the last 16 months the percentage of purchasing executives citing an improvement in new orders rose from 5 percent to 52 percent.

Port Business Is Growing for Oakland

Continued From Page 49
prises several other terminal centers, including middle harbor and outer harbor, with its 70-acre Sea-Land facility, largest of the port. On a typical work day recently, massive gray and white 100-foot-high gantry cranes effortlessly swung 40-foot-long containers on and off the decks of container ships berthed at terminals of the United States Lines and American President Lines.

the bay to Oakland has been accepted more or less philosophically by San Francisco port officials, although Edward David, the deputy port director, said: "If there was any unfairness it was that some Federal funding went into Oakland." But, he acknowledged, "Containerization took hold, and we didn't have it. It was, he added, "normal competition."

ated an attractive new long-term lease with the American President Lines designed to keep the company from falling away to Oakland's deal. American President shipped out to Oakland last year, as did the Maersk Line Agency. San Francisco still has a dozen or so shipping companies left, the largest being Pacific Far East Lines, owned by the family of Joseph Alinto, the city's former mayor.

Electronic System Urged For a U.S. Stock Market

An electronic system for handling stock transactions without the need for stock exchange floor specialists has been proposed to the Securities and Exchange Commission by a New Jersey consulting firm in a 50-page report made public today.

new national stock market, recommended that all orders be combined in a single system, optional in scope and that all brokers and customers would have the right to see. Today's trading floor specialists have that privilege. The study was prepared by Morris Mendelson, finance professor of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania; Julius W. Peake, senior vice president of Shriver, and R. I. Williams Jr., senior consultant agency related to a proposed

PRICE TREND IS UP FOR MANY METALS

Continued From Page 49
minum and Chemical Corporation remains undecided. The Council on Wage and Price Stability, which has enforcement power, said that the results of its long-term study of aluminum pricing was: "The opposition of David C. Latham, an engineer, and 'sometime this summer' but James M. Kiely Jr., an economist that it was not undertaking a special study of the latest round of price increases." Speaking before the Los Angeles Society of Security Analysts last Tuesday, William B. Renoer, president of the Aluminum Company of America, said, "As is often the case, due to start operating late in the pace of aluminum ship-ments is behind the picture of the economy." He predicted that aluminum shipments this year would "probably increase, route through Alaska and Canada as much as 30 percent over 1975," which would make 1976 "the third highest year on record."

Bid to Shift Alaska Gas Line Assa

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 2—Two Federal Power Commission officials opposed last week a costly and impractical routing for environmental reasons of a proposed overland natural gas pipeline from Alaska's North Slope. The opposition of David C. Latham, an engineer, and "sometime this summer" but James M. Kiely Jr., an economist that it was not undertaking a special study of the latest round of price increases." Speaking before the Los Angeles Society of Security Analysts last Tuesday, William B. Renoer, president of the Aluminum Company of America, said, "As is often the case, due to start operating late in the pace of aluminum ship-ments is behind the picture of the economy." He predicted that aluminum shipments this year would "probably increase, route through Alaska and Canada as much as 30 percent over 1975," which would make 1976 "the third highest year on record."

The consortium of American and Canadian companies known as Arctic Gas that has applied for the overland route opposes the diversion. Consequently, Washington officials of the group took comfort from testimony submitted last week to the United States Environmental Protection Agency by a lobbyist for Fairbanks diversion. Mr. Latham said that the Fairbanks diversion would be so unattractive for the delivery of Canada's Mackenzie delta gas to Canadian markets that Ottawa would reject the Arctic Gas project in favor of the all-Canadian pipeline proposal. Whether Arctic Gas is considering those two applications while the Federal Power Commission weighs the applications of Arctic Gas and El Paso.

make a final decision between the El Paso Gas proposals. Many officials in Washington and Ottawa in a joint approach would be and would promote future Canadian export to the United States. Environmentalists are expected to lobby for Fairbanks diversion. Congress, then, is forced to choose between transportation a costs down and a route that at least environmentalists prefer. Whether Arctic Gas is considering those two applications while the Federal Power Commission weighs the applications of Arctic Gas and El Paso.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy or exchange these securities. The offer is made solely by the Prospectus referred to below.

Notice of Exchange Offer by Pan American World Airways, Inc.

To Holders of Its
4 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due August 1, 1986
and
5 1/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due February 15, 1989

Pan American World Airways, Inc. ("Pan Am") is offering to exchange \$525 principal amount of its 9 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due August 1, 1986 (the "1986 Debentures") for each \$1,000 principal amount of its 4 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due August 1, 1986 (the "1986 Debentures") and \$450 principal amount of its 11 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due February 15, 1989 (the "1989 Debentures") for each \$1,000 principal amount of its 5 1/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due February 15, 1989 (the "1989 Debentures").

On March 1, 1976, the day prior to the announcement of the Exchange Offer, the last reported sale prices on the New York Stock Exchange, Inc. of the 1986 and 1989 Debentures were \$41 and \$44, respectively, per \$100 principal amount, and the last reported sale price of the Capital Stock was \$67 1/2 per share. On April 28, 1976, the last reported sale prices on the New York Stock Exchange, Inc. of the 1986 and 1989 Debentures were \$47 and \$50 1/2, respectively, per \$100 principal amount, and the last reported sale price of the Capital Stock was \$73 1/2 per share.

THE EXCHANGE OFFER WILL EXPIRE AT 5:00 P.M., NEW YORK CITY TIME, ON THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1976, UNLESS EXTENDED.

The terms and conditions of the Exchange Offer are set forth in the Pan Am Prospectus dated April 29, 1976. Pan Am is soliciting tenders of all the outstanding Old Debentures of both issues, an aggregate principal amount of \$540,600,000 at April 29, 1976. Pan Am will accept all Old Debentures validly tendered.

Pan Am will pay to any dealer (including the Dealer Manager named below) who is a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. ("NASD"), or to any foreign dealer who agrees when soliciting exchanges in the United States to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of the NASD, whose name appears in the appropriate space in the Letter of Transmittal and who has executed a Dealer Agreement, a soliciting dealer fee of \$7.50 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Old Debentures covered by such Letter of Transmittal duly tendered through its efforts or facilities, accepted by Pan Am and exchanged pursuant to the Exchange Offer.

The Exchange Offer is not being made, nor will tenders be accepted from holders of Old Debentures, in any jurisdiction where the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities laws of such jurisdiction. In certain jurisdictions, the securities laws of which require the Exchange Offer to be made by a licensed dealer, the Exchange Offer is being made on behalf of Pan Am by Lehman Brothers Incorporated.

United States Trust Company of New York, Corporate Trust and Agency Services, 130 John Street, 20th floor, New York, New York 10038, is acting as Exchange Agent.

Questions and requests for assistance or additional copies of the Prospectus and the Letter of Transmittal may be directed to the Dealer Manager, the Exchange Agent, or:

Georgeson & Co. 100 Wall Street New York, New York 10005 Tel: (212) 422-1470 (call collect)
D. F. King & Co., Inc. 20 Exchange Place New York, New York 10005 Tel: (212) 269-5550 (call collect)
The Dealer Manager for this Exchange Offer is
LEHMAN BROTHERS INCORPORATED One William Street New York, New York 10004 Tel: (212) 269-3700 (call collect)
April 30, 1976

We are pleased to announce that
Rudolph A. Peterson has joined us as Chairman of the Policy Committee and Director The Becker and Warburg-Paribas Group Incorporated and Chairman of the Board Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.
May 3, 1976

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY
Dividend Notice
A dividend of 41 cents a share on the COMMON STOCK for the second quarter of 1976 has been declared payable June 29 in shareholders of record as of the close of business May 28. Checks will be mailed.
W. W. RIMMER President

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Triest, Krusenman & Fishel, Inc., a New York corporation, has been liquidated and its assets transferred to a new corporation, Triest, Krusenman & Fishel, Inc., a Delaware corporation. All creditors and claimants of the New York corporation, including any with unliquidated or contingent claims and any with whom that corporation has unfulfilled contracts, are required to present their claims against said New York corporation in writing and in detail to Mr. Ed Brinkworth, 3400 Pawtucket Avenue, East Providence, Rhode Island 02881, by October 28, 1976.

THE LEHMAN CORPORATION
A DIVERSIFIED INVESTMENT COMPANY
Essentially a common stock fund invested in industries which appear best suited to profit from expansion of the American economy. Shares may now be purchased at less than net asset value through your New York Stock Exchange broker.
Latest Report available upon request
The Lehman Corporation One South William Street, New York, N.Y. 10004
Please send me a copy of your latest report.
Name:
Address:
City: State: Zip:

Invest your Money in the Middle
Higher Yield Than Short-Term Lower Volatility Than Long-Term
Fidelity Thrift Trust invests exclusively in high-grade fixed obligations for high current income. The average maturity portfolio will not exceed 7 years... The Trust is designed for conservative investors who seek a higher return than the able in the short-term money market but who do not desire the higher volatility of long-term fixed-income investments. There is no sales charge.
CALL TOLL FREE (800) 225-6199 In Mass. Call Collect (617) 726-0650
Fidelity Thrift Trust, P.O. Box 812, Dept. RT68505 35 Congress Street, Boston, Mass. 02103
Please send complete information & prospectus to:
Name:
Address:
City:
State: Zip:
Retirement Plans: Keyhole IRA D-4038 D
For more complete information, including all charges, expenses, please write or call for a prospectus. Read fully before you invest or send money.
Managed by Fidelity Management & Research Co., Boston. Over \$1 billion of assets under management.

BEAR STEARNS
We are pleased to announce that the following have been admitted to membership in the Firm:
General Partner
Michael L. Tarnopol
C. G. E. Manolovici
Limited Partner
Philip Asquith
Mathew D. Coleman
Joseph A. Gottlieb
Wm. Mitchell Jennings, Jr.
Thomas Kane
Fred Kayne
Thomas E. O'Connor
Nicholas E. Purpura
Randall D. Smith
David T. Workman
Bear, Stearns & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
55 Water Street
New York, N.Y. 10041
Atlanta/Boston/Chicago/Dallas/Los Angeles/New York/San Francisco
Amsterdam/Geneva/Paris
May 3, 1976

سكنا من الاعمال

150 من الاجل

CE SPLIT HELD THREAT TO OPEC

Continued From Page 49... reached almost one barrel...

Farmers Cutting Fertilizer Purchases

Continued From Page 49

have caused many farmers to build stockpiles of basic agricultural chemicals...

the preceding year. Much of the gap was covered by the stocks acquired during the panic buying that followed the sudden surge in petroleum prices in late 1973...

grain deal of 1972 has been somewhat bizarre. The 1973 grain shortages stimulated the building of new fertilizer plants, among other facilities, which were to cost three times those erected in the late 1960's...

Interest on the 1976 Series A Bonds is exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from federal income taxes under existing statutes and court decisions...

NEW ISSUE \$25,235,000

West Virginia Housing Development Fund Housing Finance Bonds, 1976 Series A

Dated: May 1, 1976 Due: November 1, as shown below

Interest payable semi-annually on May 1 and November 1, commencing November 1, 1976. Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each and fully registered Bonds in denominations of \$5,000 or any authorized multiple thereof.

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Interest Rate. Rows include \$85,000 1977 4%, \$165,000 1978 4 1/2%, etc.

\$ 2,680,000 7 % Term Bonds due November 1, 2001 \$ 2,895,000 7.10% Term Bonds due November 1, 2005 \$14,445,000 7 1/4 % Term Bonds due November 1, 2018

Price of all Bonds: 100% The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, and subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Hawkins, Delfield & Wood, New York, New York, Bond Counsel...

- Goldman, Sachs & Co. Young, Moore & Company, Inc. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. Chemical Bank Citibank, N.A. Continental Bank Drexel Burnham & Co.

Invest in the Middle East

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offerings are made only by the Prospectus.

European Coal and Steel Community \$175,000,000 8 1/2% Notes, Due May 1, 1984 Price 99 1/2% and accrued interest \$100,000,000 9% Bonds, Due May 1, 1996 Price 99% and accrued interest

- Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The First Boston Corporation Lazard Freres & Co. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

NESTLE ALIMENTANA S.A. Chairman: Peter Brabeck-Letmathe. THE 18TH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS is to be held at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, 22nd May 1976...

FAIRFIELD COUNTY CONN. 245 7 AVE (CORNER 24th ST.) ENTIRE FLOOR 6,500 SQ. FT. 12-Story Sprinklered Bldg. Suitable Office, Showroom Light 3 elev. Excellent Shipping

Air Canada has the fastest service from New York to the Canadian West. Only Air Canada flies non-stop from New York to Winnipeg, one stop to Vancouver. We leave JFK daily at 12:10 PM. See your travel agent. Cargo space available.



# Sunnier than Cher.



When Newsweek works harder for you than The Sonny and Cher Show, it's time to question an all-TV schedule.

Prime-time TV programs like The Sonny and Cher Show can give you top ratings.

But here's a way to make things look even sunnier.

Work out a print/TV mix that includes Newsweek. Or Newsweek plus Time.

Newsweek alone in many cases delivers ratings comparable to major TV shows.

For example, with men 18 to 49, Newsweek gets a rating of 19.4, which beats The Sonny and Cher Show and most of TV's top ten. Add Time and you arrive at a gross rating of 38.4 (men 18-49)—better than All in the Family and Kojak combined.

With the newsweeklies you can come up with the same kind of ratings you expect from TV—and, with Newsweek, at a lower cost per thousand.

Which means you get more gross rating points for your dollars.

And with magazines like Newsweek you get

something even more important.

You reach that large segment of the population you just can't reach effectively with TV alone.

A recent major study refers to this important market as the "magazine imperative" group: people who are heavy magazine readers and relatively light TV viewers.

This group includes 45% of all men 18 to 49, 54.9% of the men with household incomes of over \$20,000, and almost half of all professional/managerial men.

The "magazine imperatives" account for 43.6% of the new cars purchased by men, 53.5% of the radial tires, 53.5% of all the air trips.

The best way to reach them is to shift a portion of your TV dollars to the newsweeklies. Newsweek alone. Or Newsweek plus Time.

You'll discover a Newsweek/TV mix can get you a bigger share than Cher.

## Newsweek

### BASE BANK FILING PUBLIC OFFERING

Continued From Page 49  
...om remains to be seen.  
...Commercial Credit Cor-  
...said Friday that it ex-  
...ed Dr. Burns to disclose a  
...toward somewhat less  
...etary accommodation—an  
...et that would "lead to a  
...ual increase in rates in the  
...s ahead."  
...Burns may tell Congress  
...the rates of growth  
...the monetary aggregates  
...ld not be continued very  
...if a resurgence of infla-  
...ry psychology is to be  
...ed. Donald E. Maude,  
...y market economist at  
...Becker & Company sug-  
...ed. "Apprehension about  
...er Fed firming moves over  
...ear-term may be justified,"  
...asoned.  
...investment bankers, big  
...arm borrowers and lo-  
...ers sought to assess the  
...markets for the week  
...they waited to see what  
...Burns would say this morn-  
...and what the Wholesale  
...Index would show Thurs-  
...day.  
...The general expectation,  
...ver, was that both would  
...to push interest rates  
...rd.  
...this, as the Morgan  
...nty Trust Company's  
...ly Money-Market Bulletin  
...provided cheer to the  
...st. Bond prices contin-  
...to rise early Thursday,  
...afternoon, however, it  
...d down and headed into  
...st leg of its recent zigzag  
...e, closing the week with  
...stantial decline Friday.

### This Week's Offerings

This week's corporate fil-  
...ing the following issues are  
...ted:  
...TUESDAY  
...n National Gas, \$20 million of 6 1/2  
...due 1984, rated single-A, Buth  
...City Power & Light, \$20 million  
...due 2004, rated double-A, Com-  
...Public Service, \$25 million of bonds,  
...rated A by Moody's and AA by  
...& Poor's, Consolative.  
...Pacific Railroad, \$14.4 million of  
...due 1977-91, rated triple-A,  
...WEDNESDAY  
...Electric Power, \$100 mil-  
...due 2001, rated A1 by  
...and A by Standard & Poor's, First  
...Aluminum & Chemicals, \$100 mil-  
...convertible debentures, due 2001,  
...by Moody's and BBB by Standard  
...Dillon, Read.  
...Hawaii Light, \$20 million of bonds,  
...rated single-A, Consolative.  
...Lines, \$15.09 million of bonds, due  
...\$3,120,000 of notes, due 1986,  
...by Standard & Poor's, White  
...Edison, 23 million preferred  
...and BB by Standard & Poor's, Buth  
...THURSDAY  
...perica, \$20 million of debentures,  
...Buth Eastman.  
...the tax-exempt sector the  
...ing issues are scheduled:  
...FRIDAY  
...County, Ariz., \$14,850,000, rated A1  
...A+ and A+ by Standard & Poor's.  
...Colorado River Auth., \$40 million,  
...by Moody's and A+ by Standard  
...Competitive.  
...TUESDAY  
...to, \$25 million, rated Aa by Moody's  
...review by Standard & Poor's.  
...Educ. Fac. Auth., \$10 million,  
...due by Moody's and AA  
...& Poor's, Consolative.  
...WEDNESDAY  
...\$200, \$17 million, rated A1 by  
...and provisional AA by Standard &  
...Consolative.  
...\$25 million, rated Aaa by Moody's  
...by Standard & Poor's, Consolative.  
...THURSDAY  
...\$14 million, rating under review  
...Consolative.  
...Mun. Util. Dist., \$25 million,  
...due review by Moody's and AA by  
...& Poor's, Consolative.

### PROFITS OF TOP 500 BY 13.3% IN 1975

Profits of the 500 largest  
...ations in the United  
...dropped 13.3 per cent  
...the largest decline in  
...ars, Fortune magazine  
...ed yesterday.  
...s current issue, Fortune  
...ed its annual list of the  
...0 companies and their  
...al performance last  
...The results were mostly  
...gripped by recession,  
...0 suffered the most se-  
...arnings drop in 17  
...Fortune said.  
...ported total sales of the  
...1 corporations were \$865  
...a jump of 3.9 per cent  
...174 sales.

SA, Okla., May 2 (UPI)—  
...ey of 28 oil companies'  
...rofits shows a 23 per-  
...cline from 1974, but the  
...arter of 1975 shows im-  
...ment which is continuing  
...first quarter of 1976, the  
...Gas Journal said in this  
...issue.

...companies had a rate of  
...of 12.3 percent on  
...olders' equity, equal to  
...all United States man-  
...ing concerns as report-  
...Citibank of New York.

### Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

The following is a supple-  
...ary weekly list of mutual  
...funds prepared by the  
...National Association of Securities  
...Dealers. The range shown re-  
...fers to the range shown re-  
...prices at which secu-  
...could have been sold  
...or bought (asked) last  
...y.  
...11.69 31.49 Mass F  
...14.81 Income 14.08 16.04  
...24.58 25.82 Inc-She 14.35 15.68  
...11.99 13.18 Regio 23.29 23.43  
...20.71 Fund N.A. N.A.  
...1.74 1.54 Ocean N.A. N.A.  
...28.29 Pack N.A. N.A.  
...48.18 Safeco Income 10.25 11.20  
...1.00 1.00 F. Union 10.25 11.20  
...22.28 Asset F 1.00 1.00  
...11.69 11.40 Scudder Div  
...Fund 49.33 50.34  
...25.90 Second Fid  
...Fund 29.51  
...40.80 Sec Bond F 9.70 9.97  
...28.92 Serfund  
...29.25 Trust N.A. N.A.  
...23.74 Sun  
...1 89.58 91.20 Capital F N.A. N.A.  
...1 89.58 91.20 The Fund N.A. N.A.  
...6 11.22 11.22 Pack N.A. N.A.  
...3.51 3.51 Transamerica  
...Fund 9.15 9.36  
...8.53 9.22 USAA Inc  
...Fund 11.25 11.25  
...Not Available



هذا من الاصل

1 From Preceding Page... 1001

1001... 1002

1002... 1003

1003... 1004

1004... 1005

1005... 1006

1006... 1007

1007... 1008

1008... 1009

1009... 1010

1010... 1011

1011... 1012

1012... 1013

1013... 1014

1014... 1015

1015... 1016

1016... 1017

1017... 1018

1018... 1019

1019... 1020

1020... 1021

1021... 1022

1022... 1023

1023... 1024

1024... 1025

1025... 1026

1026... 1027

1027... 1028

1028... 1029

1029... 1030

1030... 1031

1031... 1032

1032... 1033

1033... 1034

1034... 1035

1035... 1036

1036... 1037

1037... 1038

1038... 1039

1039... 1040

1040... 1041

1041... 1042

1042... 1043

1043... 1044

1044... 1045

1045... 1046

1046... 1047

1047... 1048

1048... 1049

1049... 1050

1050... 1051

1051... 1052

1052... 1053

1053... 1054

1054... 1055

1055... 1056

1056... 1057

1057... 1058

1058... 1059

1059... 1060

1060... 1061

1061... 1062

1062... 1063

1063... 1064

1064... 1065

1065... 1066

1066... 1067

1067... 1068

1068... 1069

1069... 1070

1070... 1071

1071... 1072

1072... 1073

1073... 1074

1074... 1075

1075... 1076

1076... 1077

1077... 1078

1078... 1079

1079... 1080

1080... 1081

1081... 1082

1082... 1083

1083... 1084

1084... 1085

1085... 1086

1086... 1087

1087... 1088

1088... 1089

1089... 1090

1090... 1091

1091... 1092

1092... 1093

1093... 1094

1094... 1095

1095... 1096

1096... 1097

1097... 1098

1098... 1099

1099... 1100

1100... 1101

1101... 1102

1102... 1103

1103... 1104

1104... 1105

1105... 1106

1106... 1107

1107... 1108

1108... 1109

1109... 1110

1110... 1111

1111... 1112

1112... 1113

1113... 1114

1114... 1115

1115... 1116

1116... 1117

1117... 1118

1118... 1119

1119... 1120

1120... 1121

1121... 1122

1122... 1123

1123... 1124

1124... 1125

1125... 1126

1126... 1127

1127... 1128

1128... 1129

1129... 1130

1130... 1131

1131... 1132

1132... 1133

1133... 1134

1134... 1135

1135... 1136

1136... 1137

1137... 1138

1138... 1139

1139... 1140

1140... 1141

1141... 1142

1142... 1143

1143... 1144

1144... 1145

1145... 1146

1146... 1147

1147... 1148

1148... 1149

1149... 1150

1150... 1151

1151... 1152

1152... 1153

1153... 1154

1154... 1155

1155... 1156

1156... 1157

1157... 1158

1158... 1159

1159... 1160

1160... 1161

1161... 1162

1162... 1163

1163... 1164

1164... 1165

1165... 1166

1166... 1167

1167... 1168

1168... 1169

1169... 1170

1170... 1171

1171... 1172

1172... 1173

1173... 1174

1174... 1175

1175... 1176

1176... 1177

1177... 1178

1178... 1179

1179... 1180

1180... 1181

1181... 1182

1182... 1183

1183... 1184

1184... 1185

1185... 1186

1186... 1187

1187... 1188

1188... 1189

1189... 1190

1190... 1191

1191... 1192

1192... 1193

1193... 1194

1194... 1195

1195... 1196

1196... 1197

1197... 1198

1198... 1199

1199... 1200

1200... 1201

1201... 1202

1202... 1203

1203... 1204

1204... 1205

1205... 1206

1206... 1207

1207... 1208

1208... 1209

1209... 1210

1210... 1211

1211... 1212

1212... 1213

1213... 1214

1214... 1215

1215... 1216

1216... 1217

1217... 1218

1218... 1219

1219... 1220

1220... 1221

1221... 1222

1222... 1223

1223... 1224

1224... 1225

1225... 1226

1226... 1227

1227... 1228

1228... 1229

1229... 1230

1230... 1231

1231... 1232

1232... 1233

1233... 1234

1234... 1235

1235... 1236

1236... 1237

1237... 1238

1238... 1239

1239... 1240

1240... 1241

1241... 1242

1242... 1243

1243... 1244

1244... 1245

1245... 1246

1246... 1247

1247... 1248

1248... 1249

1249... 1250

1250... 1251

1251... 1252

1252... 1253

1253... 1254

1254... 1255

1255... 1256

1256... 1257

1257... 1258

1258... 1259

1259... 1260

1260... 1261

1261... 1262

1262... 1263

1263... 1264

1264... 1265

1265... 1266

1266... 1267

1267... 1268

1268... 1269

1269... 1270

1270... 1271

1271... 1272

1272... 1273

1273... 1274

1274... 1275

1275... 1276

1276... 1277

1277... 1278

1278... 1279

1279... 1280

1280... 1281

1281... 1282

1282... 1283

1283... 1284

1284... 1285











SALES Help Wanted 2677
SHOE SELLING MANAGER
SHOE SALES-DEPT. MAN ASSIST. IN
FINE STORE, CEARADUR AREA.

SALES Help Wanted 2677
SHOE SELLING MANAGER
SHOE SALES-DEPT. MAN ASSIST. IN
FINE STORE, CEARADUR AREA.

Situations Wanted Agencies 3081
SECRETARY
Larkin Agency 342 2nd Ave. 2nd Fl.

Situations Wanted 3086
STENO. and typist, efficient, term. on
12 mo. cont. \$21,215

Household Help-Women Employment Agencies 3104
FOR FINE JOBS
PAVILLON
Housekeepers Cooks
Houseman Coorps

DAVID STRAUSS & CO., INC.
AUCTIONEERS
SELL TODAY, MAY 3rd, 1976 AT 10:30 A.M.
AT 87 BRUNN ST., BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

MANHATTAN GALLERIES
1415 3RD AVE. AT 80 ST. 744-2844
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION
A TRULY IMPORTANT, DECORATIVE
AND ANTIQUES SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Capital Wanted 3482
Established NJ Cor. Stereo
& CD business for sale. \$200,000
in inventory for sale. \$100,000
in cash. \$100,000 in equipment.

Export and Foreign Conn. 3416
SELL YOUR PRODUCTS
IN THE UNITED KINGDOM
We are a leading export company
with a long history of success.

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3438
SPEED QUEEN Commercial Dry Cleaners
Larkin Agency, Inc. 131 E. 21st St.

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440
RESTAURANT-COCKTAIL
LOUNGE-BANQUET HALL
A Holiday Inn Concession

Miscellaneous 3454
FOR SALE
POLICE EQUIPMENT BUSINESS
Including 1975 Ford Bronco, 1975
Ford F150, 1975 Ford F250.

Capital Invested 3404
UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE
For direct investments, \$1 million
and up. Also for sale of business.

Manufacturing Facilities 3418
FULLY equipped metal and wood
working shop. 10,000 sq. ft.
with 2000 sq. ft. office.

Liquor Stores 3432
PRIME HARLEM LOCATION
Cross over 200th St. and 125th St.
Excellent investment opportunity.

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440
RESTAURANT FOR LEASE
In Queens. Long term lease available.
Good location, high traffic.

Miscellaneous 3454
BOAT YARD & MARINA
20 Acres, 500 ft. pier, 100 ft.
dock, 100 ft. ramp, 100 ft.
ramp, 100 ft. ramp.

Capital Invested 3404
UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE
For direct investments, \$1 million
and up. Also for sale of business.

Manufacturing Facilities 3418
FULLY equipped metal and wood
working shop. 10,000 sq. ft.
with 2000 sq. ft. office.

Liquor Stores 3432
PRIME HARLEM LOCATION
Cross over 200th St. and 125th St.
Excellent investment opportunity.

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440
RESTAURANT FOR LEASE
In Queens. Long term lease available.
Good location, high traffic.

Miscellaneous 3454
BOAT YARD & MARINA
20 Acres, 500 ft. pier, 100 ft.
dock, 100 ft. ramp, 100 ft.
ramp, 100 ft. ramp.

DAVID STRAUSS & CO., INC.
AUCTIONEERS
SELL TODAY, MAY 3rd, 1976 AT 10:30 A.M.
AT 145 BOWERY, N.Y.C. (NEAR GRAND ST.)

Martin Gordon Inc.
Auction Sale Today
Monday, May 3rd at 9:30 AM
19th & 20th
Century
Prints &
Photographs

LEO ROTHENBERG, auc't'r
SELLS TODAY, MAY 3rd, 1976 AT 2 P.M.
AT 90-100 QUEENS BLVD., REGO PARK, QUEENS, N.Y.

MICHAEL AMODEO
SELLS TODAY, MONDAY,
MAY 3rd AT 2 P.M.
1212 WEST 11th ST., N.Y.C.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Jack & David Michaels Wallace Katz, Auc'ts
SELL MONDAY, MAY 3rd AT 10:30 A.M.
AT 456 BROADWAY, N.Y.C. (NR. CANAL ST.)

S. ROBERT RAPP
AUCTIONEER
SELLS TODAY,
MONDAY, MAY 3rd AT 10:30 A.M.
AT 115-30 METROPOLITAN

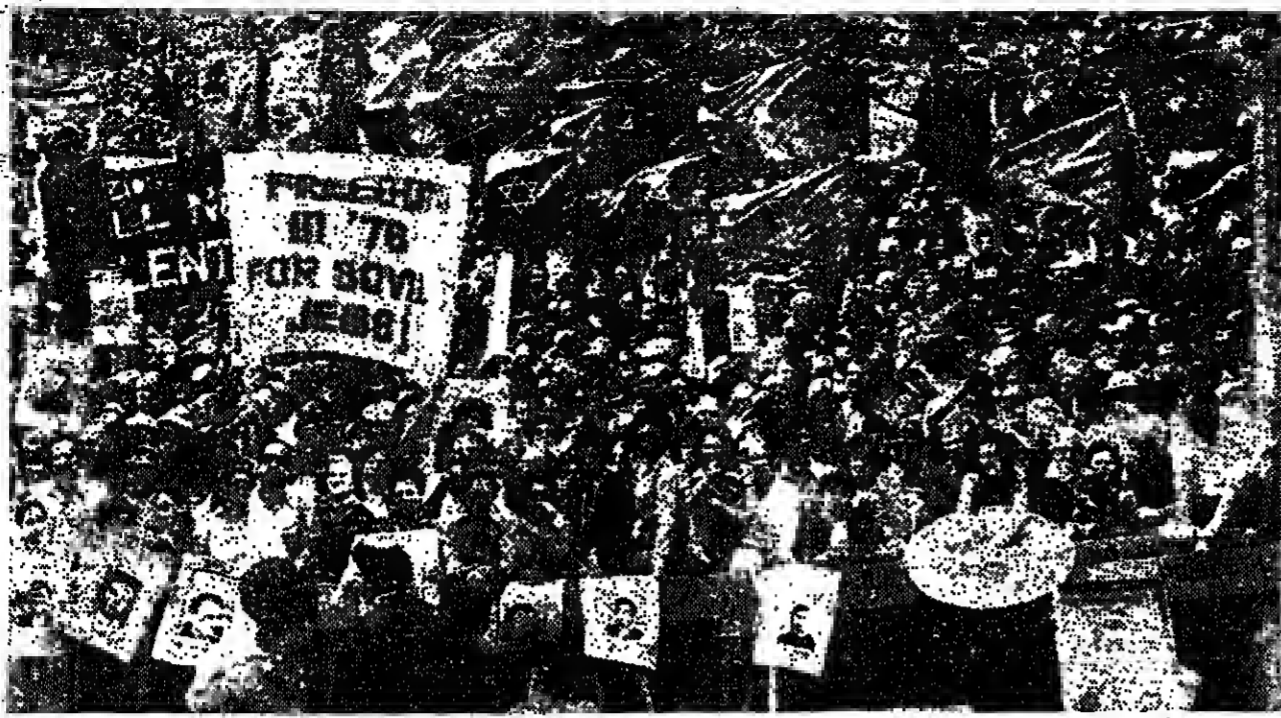
Never been to an auction? Look over the Auction Sales Notices, weekdays in the Classified Pages and in Section 9 on Sundays. You might find the very item you've been wishing for scheduled to go to the highest bidder. And that could be you. Auction Sales Notices Every day in The New York Times

سكنا من الامم

سكرا من الراجل

Tens of Thousands Join March to the Dag Hammarskjold Plaza on Behalf of Soviet Jewry

LESLIE MATT LAND... thousands of people... over the metropolitan... on behalf of Soviet Jewry...



People at 47th Street and First Avenue listening to a speaker during the march for Soviet Jewry

...the fifth annual Sunday here, sponsored by the Greater New York Council on Soviet Jewry...

...protests have focused... on the issue of Soviet Jewry... the number of Jews permitted to emigrate...

...Conference on Soviet Jewry... organized its rallies... yesterday, however, as the program at the sunny, crowded plaza went into its second hour...

...said Eugene Gold, Kings County District Attorney... chairman of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry...

...officers were on hand, but the rally was peaceful... Earlier in the day, small pipe bombs exploded at five places in the city...

Chemical Bank branch at 71 West 23d Street; at a Bankers Trust branch at 1107 Broadway...

The United Nations building was the target for repeated denunciations of the resolution equating Zionism with racism...

"How long will the Soviets continue to abuse the patience of free people everywhere?" asked Mayor Beame...

With him on the podium were Senator James L. Buckley, Representative Bella S. Abzug...

...the five New York City borough presidents... City Council President Paul O'Dwyer... two members of Canada's House of Commons...

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former United States representative to the United Nations, stopped by briefly, on his way to another meeting...

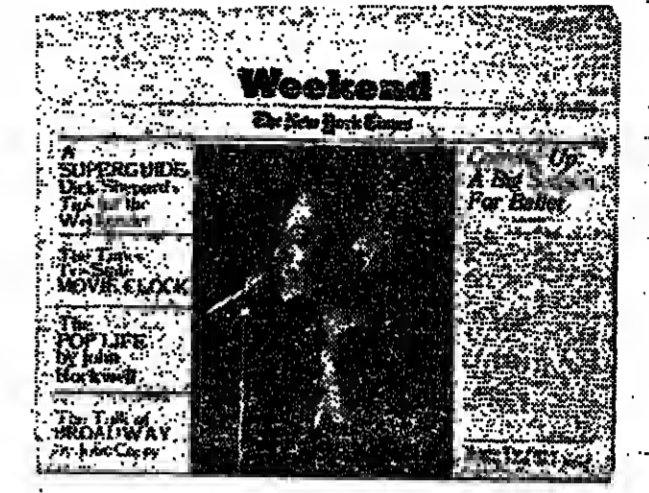
"A totalitarian state can't accept dissent," Mr. Moynihan said. "It's not only Jews who are so treated, but they're the best-known dissidents..."

...Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana asked: "If the men and women of America are silent in the face of oppression, who can give voice to the cries of oppression? No one."

...the Republican state chairman, Richard Rosenbaum, and others.

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Sailing Today and Sailing Tomorrow, listing ship names, destinations, and departure times.



Every Friday in The New York Times

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary... cloudy skies and temperatures are forecast for the Metropolitan New York area and the surrounding region...

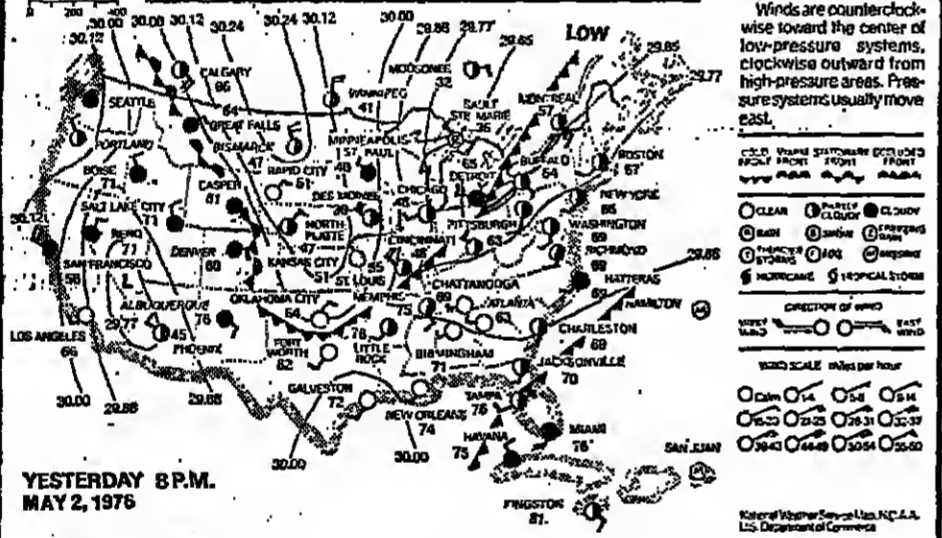
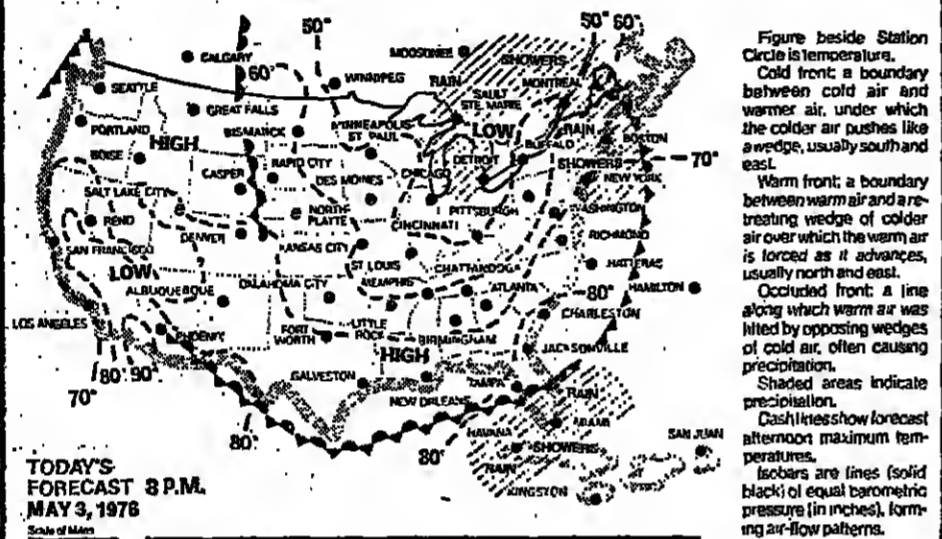


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature... Warm front: a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air...

Forecast... they Service 1As of 11 P.M. 1 CITY: Partly cloudy today, with a chance of rain...

Tables for Precipitation Data, Sun and Moon, and Temperature Data, providing specific weather statistics and astronomical information.

U.S. and Canada... coming record of observations... weather stations to the high and low pressure...

A large table listing weather observations for various cities across the United States and Canada, including temperature, precipitation, and wind.

Abroad... Local Time Temp. Condition... Dublin: 10 P.M. 54 Rain; Geneva: 10 P.M. 54 Clear...

A table listing weather observations for various international locations, including Dublin, Geneva, London, and others.

Apartment House Tenants

WE ARE IN A STRIKE EMERGENCY

Local 32B is preparing to strike... Provoked by Landlords and Agents, Who Want a Strike!

Local 32B, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, wishes to advise you that the citywide contract covering superintendents, handymen, elevator operators, doormen, porters, security personnel and other apartment house employees, expired on April 20, 1976.

Today the apartment house worker must try to support his family and himself on an average weekly take-home pay of \$145., depending on family status. He cannot support himself, let alone his family, on these poverty wages.

Advertisement for John J. Sweeney, President of Local 32B, explaining why tenants should pay rent if they are not getting service. Includes contact information for Thomas G. Young, Harry Lindner, and Cecil E. Ward.

Advertisement for 'TOILETFLEX' toilet plungers, featuring an image of the product and a list of hardware stores where it is available.

Advertisement for 'PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES' and 'SHIP YOUR CAR!', providing information about legal notices and car insurance services.

Advertisement for 'Credenza' antiques, featuring the text 'Remember when you thought it was something to play? Learn something new and interesting from the Antiques Column'.

Advertisement for 'LOST AND FOUND' items, including a leather atocha case and a watch, with contact information for the finder.

# Cornell Study Finds 11% of Surgery Is Unnecessary

By JANE E. BRODY

A Cornell University Medical College study suggests that 11 percent—and perhaps as many as 13 percent—of persons who are told by their physicians to have an operation may not need the surgery after all.

The director of the study, Dr. Eugene G. McCarthy, said in an interview that if the same proportion applied nationally, two million or more operations done on Americans each year might be avoidable.

Dr. McCarthy said that further studies were needed to know whether this proportion would hold across the country, and that presently "in a truly scientific sense, we cannot make a nationwide extrapolation." But, he added that he suspected that the percentage found in his study would be "close to" a national rate of surgery that patients could do without.

In fact, the study indicates that more than half of the persons who did not need the surgery their doctors recommended turned out not to need any medical treatment at all. This suggests, Dr. McCarthy said, that in addition to the recommended therapy, "the initial diagnosis may have been in error."

**Second Opinion Programs**

The findings more than justify the wide adoption of second opinion programs for elective surgery for appreciable improvement in the quality of care and effective cost utilization," Dr. McCarthy, who is a public health specialist, concluded.

Among patients in the McCarthy study, several million dollars in hospital costs have already been saved because patients did not have surgery after seeing the consultant.

Approximately 28 second opinion programs for elective surgery have already been started or will be operating by the end of this year, Dr. McCarthy said.

They are being run by various Blue Cross-Blue Shield programs, including that of Greater New York, commercial insurance carriers and union welfare funds. In these cases, the insurer pays for the consultation and usually establishes a panel of consultants who are board-certified specialists.

**Follow-Up on Patients**

A report on the study findings, prepared with Ann Susan Kamons, a research associate, is scheduled to be presented today to the American Federation for Clinical Research meeting in Atlantic City.

The study represents a follow-up on the fate of persons who were told by one doctor that they needed an elective (or nonemergency) operation and were then referred to a consulting specialist who told them that the operation was not needed at that time.

The study showed that within one of four years after the consultation, only one in eight such persons subsequently needed surgery for clear-cut medical

reasons—because "their symptoms persisted or worsened."

Another one in eight decided to go ahead with the surgery despite the consultant's advice against it, and medical reasons may have been involved in some of these decisions, Dr. McCarthy said.

All told, of 1,011 persons who had to seek the advice of a consulting specialist before undergoing elective surgery that had been recommended by their original physicians, 161—16 percent—were told by the consultant not to have surgery.

The followup study revealed that 11 percent of the 1,011 persons still had not had the surgery one to four years later. If those persons who had ignored the consultant's advice against surgery were counted as avoidable operations, Dr. McCarthy calculated that the use of a second opinion prior to surgery could eliminate 13 percent of initially recommended operations.

This projection was based on the first report of Dr. McCarthy's ongoing study, published in December 1974, in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, in which he said that 17.6 percent of persons who had to obtain a second opinion before undergoing elective surgery were told by the consultant not to have the operation. (As the number of cases in the study grew, the nonconfirmation rate dropped slightly to its present level of 16 percent.)

The physicians who objected to the national projection argued, among other things, that the operations not confirmed by a consultant should not be called "unnecessary." Rather, they said, they should be considered a difference of opinion or merely deferred, since an unknown percentage of patients may turn out to need the operation at a later date.

**'Permanently Deferred'**

Now, Dr. McCarthy said, his follow-up study showed that at least 70 percent of operations that were "deferred" initially by the consulting specialist turned out to be "permanently deferred."

Of those people in the study who had surgery after the consultant recommended against it, 75 percent had the operation within six months of the consultation.

"Since the average follow-up time is between two and three years, we do not anticipate any significant number of those

people who have not had surgery to date will elect to have surgery after all," Dr. McCarthy wrote.

In the interview he remarked, "You don't need a label to know what 'permanently deferred' means. The evidence speaks for itself. We're not talking about a few cases, or hundreds, but of thousands and thousands of operations throughout the country every year which might be permanently deferred."

Referring to the projected number of unnecessary operations reported in *The New York Times* in January in a series of articles on medical incompetence, Dr. McCarthy said that "since there are now more than 20 million operations done in this country each year, the two million figure may be right on the button."

**'Unexplainable Explosion'**

Dr. McCarthy said there had been "an unexplainable explosion" in the incidence of surgery in the United States in the 1970's—"an increase of 25 percent between 1971 and 1975."

He said that "it is up to the surgeons themselves to do something about this." He predicted that "the weight of evidence will motivate change."

The McCarthy study involves 10 New York labor unions whose members and their families were offered the opportunity to consult with one or more doctors on a panel of board-certified specialists before the patients underwent elective surgery. In some of the unions, such consultations were "mandatory" if the welfare fund was to pay for the operations.

The conclusions described above were based only on the mandatory group, since the voluntary group represented self-selected patients who may have sought a second opinion because they already had doubts about the necessity for surgery.

The American College of Surgeons, which expects to publish a statement on second opinion programs later this week, said "the college has always encour-

aged second opinions as a desirable part of good surgical practice."

Dr. James H. Sammons, executive vice president of the American Medical Association, said that "consultation has long been a concept of sound medical practice" and the association "would urge any patient who has any doubts to seek a second opinion."

However, Dr. Sammons said, "the medical community is virtually unanimous that second opinion studies are not valid measurements of surgical necessity."

**Degree of Necessity**

He added, "There are degrees of necessity. Surgery is often done not to save a life but to make a patient's life more bearable, more useful or more enjoyable. Who is to say where necessary leaves off and unnecessary begins?"

Dr. Francis D. Moore, chief of surgery at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston who is a prominent figure in American surgery, said that while the McCarthy study was "excellent and should be extended to all kinds of medical care," it had not determined an incidence of unnecessary surgery—"merely the number of operations in which opinions differ."

He said the study showed "the value of a second surgical opinion and a way in which unnecessary surgery could be prevented on a massive scale," adding, "It also shows how it helps patients to have a door opened for them to get expert advice."

Dr. Moore said that in the McCarthy study "a lot of the original doctors weren't surgeons" and that in the normal course of events the patients would have been sent to surgeons who in most cases would have weeded out those operations that were not necessary.

More than half the initial physicians seen by patients in the McCarthy study were board-certified specialists who ordinarily do surgery themselves.



## "Till divorce do us part"

It doesn't sound too traditional does it? But it may well be the wedding vow of the future.

Because marriage is no longer the lifetime commitment it once was. Instead it's becoming a love-time commitment. When the love goes, so does the marriage.

Consequently, Americans are divorcing at a record rate.

And as more and more marriages crumble, so do more and more attitudes.

This week on Eyewitness News,



Melba Tolliver examines those attitudes. And how much they've changed.

She'll look at just how many Americans are divorcing. And why. What it's doing to them. And to their children.

While she's at it, she'll look at something else that's changing. The laws that allow us to divorce.

This week, Eyewitness News reports on something that's becoming almost as traditional as marriage.

Divorce.

**"Divorce Fever." A series on changing attitudes. Reported by Melba Tolliver. Mon.-Thurs. 6 pm Eyewitness News**

# you will stop smoking on june 11th

... If you join SmokEnders now, and follow our pleasant program. At SmokEnders smoke as much as you like until you've learned to quit calmly and comfortably. You'll be free of the desire to smoke. You will quit PAINLESSLY, WITHOUT SWEAT, WITHOUT willpower, hypnosis, smoke blown in your face, or "climbing the walls" tens of thousands internationally, you can become a relaxed non-smoker, totally free of cigarettes.

Come to a FREE EXPLANATORY SESSION, and bring your cigarettes. June 11th you won't need them anymore.

LOCATION	FREE SESSION (Come to any one)	SEMI-STAR STARTS (Come to any one)
<b>manhattan</b>		
GRAMERCY PARK HOTEL 2 Lexington Avenue At 21st Street	Mon. 4/26 or 5/3 7:30 pm	Mon. May 10 7:30 pm
HOTEL BARBIZON 140 East 66th St. (Cor. Lex. Ave.)	Tues. 4/27 or 5/4 1 pm	Tues. May 11 1 pm
BARBIZON PLAZA HOTEL 195 Central Park South (Cor. 6th Ave.)	Tues. 4/27 or 5/4 6:30 pm	Tues. May 11 6:30 pm
CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK 212 West 32nd St.	Wed. 4/28 or 5/5 7:30 pm	Wed. May 12 7:30 pm
FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL 5th Ave. & 9th Street	Wed. 4/28 or 5/5 10 am	To be announced
BILTMORE HOTEL 43rd Street & Madison Ave.	Wed. 4/28 or 5/5 6:30 pm	Wed. May 12 6:30 pm
WARWICK HOTEL 54th St. & 6th Ave.	Wed. 4/28 or 5/5 6:30 pm	Wed. May 12 6:30 pm
PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY 117 E. 69th Street	Thurs. 4/29 or 5/6 7:30 pm	Thurs. May 13 7:30 pm
HOTEL McALPIN 34th St. & Broadway	Thurs. 4/29 or 5/6 6:30 pm	Thurs. May 13 6:30 pm
<b>staten island</b>		
STATEN ISLAND Shamir Caterers 2880 Hylan Blvd.	Tues. May 4 8 pm	Tues. May 11 7:30 pm
STATEN ISLAND Holiday Inn 1415 Richmond Avenue	Wed. May 5 6 pm	Wed. May 12 7:30 pm
<b>long island</b>		
Long Island, call (516) 352-9400 or see our ad in the Long Island Weekly Section of the New York Times on Sunday, May 2nd.		
<b>new jersey</b>		
Northern New Jersey, call (201) 797-7644 Central & Southern N.J., call (201) 254-0700 or see our ad in the New Jersey section of the New York Times on Sunday, May 2nd.		
<b>rockland/orange</b>		
In Rockland & Orange Counties, call (201) 797-7644.		

**westchester**

PARKCHESTER  
1380 Metropolitan Ave.  
8 pm

**westchester**

WHITE PLAINS  
Hempstead Hotel  
125 East Post Rd.  
8 pm

YONKERS  
Hempstead Hotel  
Cross County Shop, Ct.  
City Center, Pkwy. @ Yonkers Ave. (Exit 4 on I-287)  
8 pm

**EASTCHESTER**  
Lord & Taylor Food Pavilion  
White Plains Rd. @ Hempstead  
7:30 pm

For other meetings in Fishkill, Carmel & Poughkeepsie call (914) 872-1500.

**Jacquelyn Rogers' Method**

# SMOKENDERS

The Easy Way to Quit Smoking

145 E. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10022 (212) 751-6060

SmokEnders, Inc., Philadelphia, N.J. 08155 2971 1476

## apartment dwellers:

IN FACE OF EXORBITANT UNION-LABOR DEMANDS

# HELP US HOLD THE LINE SO YOU DON'T END UP HOLDING THE BAG.

A strike by building service employees is likely to occur at midnight, May 4. Despite all efforts, no settlement has been reached between owners/managing agents (represented by the Realty Advisory Board) and the building employees (represented by Local 32B), on a new labor contract.

Settlement affects you. Currently, most building employees cost an owner \$13,000/year, inclusive of such benefits as major medical and Blue Cross, free life insurance, paid sick days, liberal welfare and pensions, up to five weeks paid vacation and more. And that's not counting overtime and gratuities. In fact, building employees are now among the highest paid unskilled workers in the nation.

And, while the cost of living has increased 50% since 1970, the average building employee wage has increased over 100%. Yet, their union is now demanding major wage increases, as well as substantial boosts in fringe benefits.

**SOME ANSWERS**

We're asking Local 32B to do the same thing the City's municipal employees have agreed to—hold the line on increases. A major increase will result in higher rents and maintenance costs. And could seriously jeopardize the buildings' ability to survive at all. NYC already faces a serious real estate crisis. Owners are being forced to abandon buildings, due to the spiraling inflationary costs of maintenance. Meeting these new demands will cause crisis to worsen. Resulting in higher maintenance costs more abandoned buildings owners. And, very likely, substantial increases in rent.

**HELP US HELP YOU**

We are working for a speedy resolution. We will try to minimize your inconvenience during a strike, but we are asking your endurance. Because we settle for the sake of expediency, we will all suffer if you have any questions or major problems, call your owner/managing agent or R.A.B. at 889-4100. Remember if we don't hold the line we'll all end up holding the bag.

**THE ISSUES**

Perhaps understanding the issues will help clarify how the

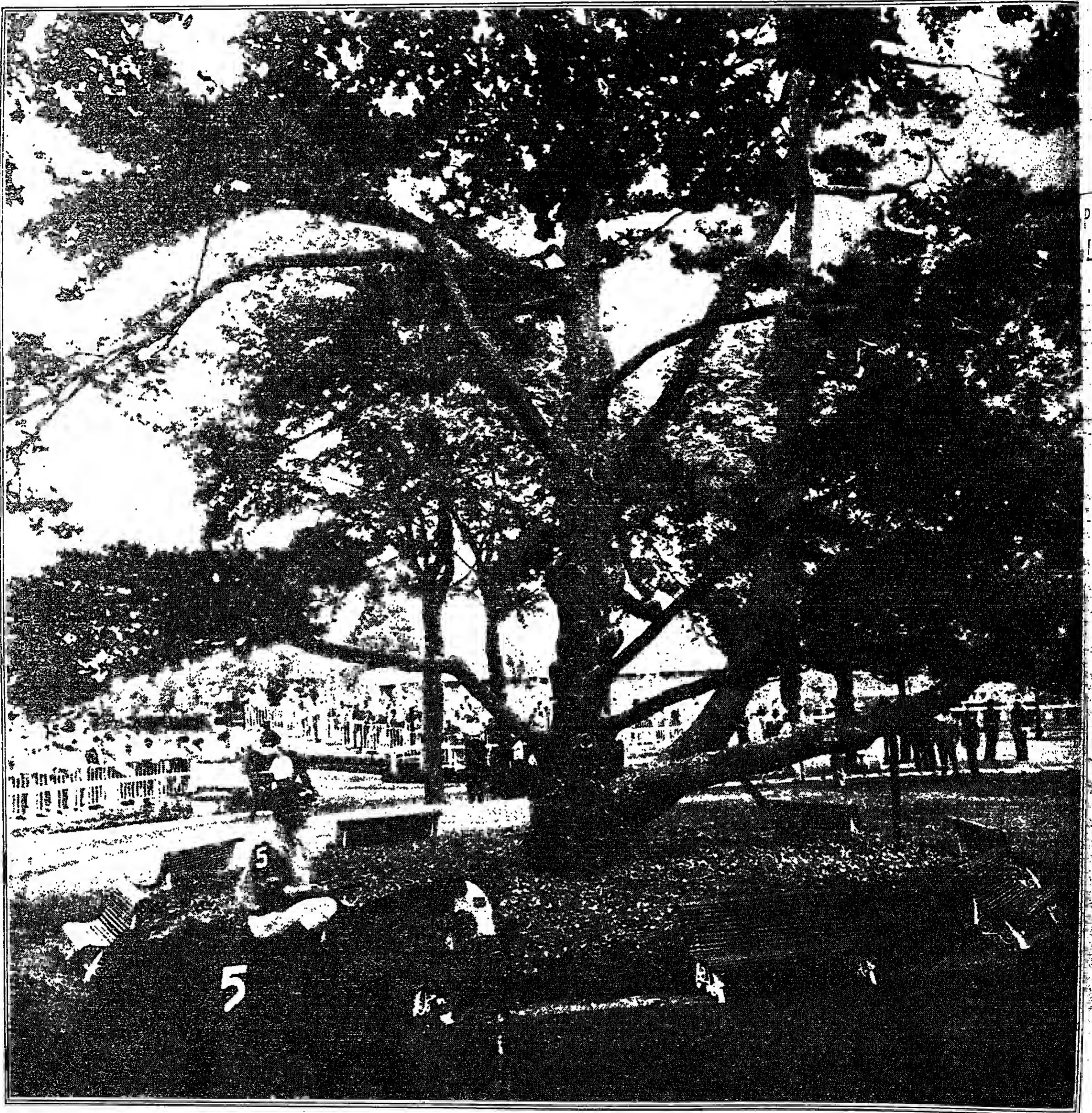
**Hold The Line!**

This ad is sponsored by the Realty Advisory Board on Labor Relations, Inc. 282 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Hamilton Gates Ford, Executive Vice-Pres.

سكنا من الامم



# ONE OF NEW YORK'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PARKS OPENS TODAY.



**Belmont Park Opens Today.**

First race 1:30.

House Wa  
Many Buil  
Colle  
Man  
Dead

Prizes to Be  
Line 2 on

Computer

صكنا من الامل